AIRLINE TIEUP SETTLED

BRITAIN ...

Austerity Program Toughest

London (R)-The Labor government hit Britons Friday with a tougher-than-wartime regime that would freeze wages salaries, prices and dividends for at least six months, probably a year. The proposed austerity would be enforced by law.

The reaction in most quarters was one of shock, anger or doubt. The program is stiffer than outlined by Prime Minister Harold Wilson July 20 in announcing an austerity program to save the pound sterling.

Drastic

The government's solution to the current economic crisis was contained in a white paper issued by Deputy Prime Minister George Brown while Wilson was in a one-day visit to Washington, telling President Johnson about the new measures. The plan is more drastic than any imposed in wartime.

The immediate effect was to postpone wage increases autumn. This was unexpected. Affected are railway, electrical, gas and building trade workers and doctors.

Brown said nothing less than the across - the - board freeze would suffice in the present situation where the pound is under pressure, the stock market depressed and world confidence in Britain's economy shalon.

Caril Fugate

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Wins Hearing—Page 2 economy shaken.

Unionist Blunt Even Labor's own support- conviction law. ers were taken aback. Frank

situation in industry." Chapple said his union given by her voluntarily. agreed to a three - month standstill on a new agreement but after September there

will be no agreement. "We have been able to keep" our members in line up to now but with no agreement they

might all do as they wish." Sir Harry Douglass, chairman of the economic commit-tee of the giant Trade Union Clair Callan, D-Neb., charged crease in the price paid farmconsider its position, he indi- in the price of bread.

'Seems Wrong Way' scribe to a garbled mixture advantage of a small inof voluntary effort and statu- crease in the per-bushel price tory interference. This does of wheat." not seem the way to enlist the wholehearted cooperation of the people to extricate us Sen. George S. McGovern, from our national plight."

Royal Foot Nailed

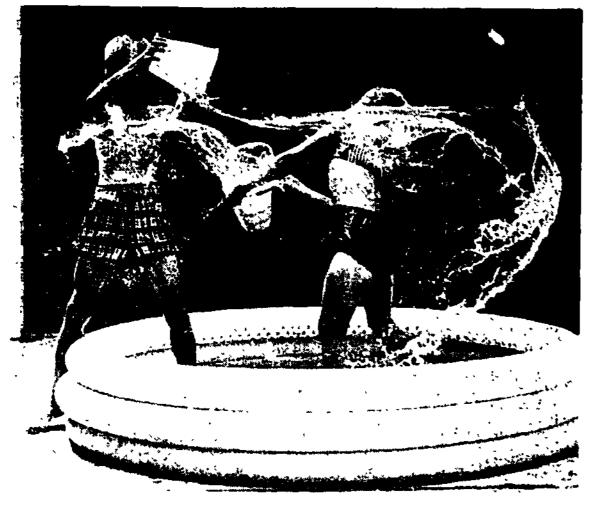
Nice. France (2) - King mittee to investigate reasons Hussein of Jordan, vacation- for recent and scheduled ining on the French Riviera, creases in the price of milk cut his foot on a rusty nail. and bread. He, too, objected The king gave up his plans to explanations that prices to to water ski.

HEADLINES INSIDE

HEAVIEST FORAY—Ameri-

and Episcopal congregations a thorough, community-by- seminar will produce a rec. sis on economic growth in Neshare the same church building at Ord and the plan is
flation of recent farm price convention on taxes," Nisley "working very well," according to the Rev. Join Nordgaard. Story Page 3.

ENCORE TOUGH - Nebraska football coach foresees a consumers and newspapers probably adopt a policy pos- and then answered questions build, we both ought to be tough time coming up with will insist on a thorough ex- ition on a proposed state tax from the floor of the Nebras- taxed." an encore for last season's planation of food price in- system. Nisley said. perfect 10-0 record. Story creases and an accurate ex-



COOLING OFF BY THE BUCKETFUL

Cooling off by the bucketful on a hot day in Racine, Wis., were Patrick Geraghty, 10, and his 7-year-old sister, Colleen. In the process they are getting everything but their enthusiasm dampened. They are the offspring of Mr. and Mrs. John Geraghty.

for six m 1111 on workers already negotiated and in the pipeline for distribution in the To Seek Fugate Rehearing

Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer Fugate's motion seeking rellef under Nebraska's post- opinion that there is nothing

Friday that Miss Fugate be voluntarily, but that "If the freeze is applied it is mine whether the statements of the voluntariness of the likely to bring about a chaotic used against her in her first- statements through post-condegree murder trial were viction procedure.

in the record to show that the

Both the state and the de-The high court stated in its fendants have 20 days in

McGovern said this is typi-

cal of the national picture.

milk has gone up about

"In one South Dakota city

a one-half cent increase in

the farm price brought a 21/2-

cent per quart increase in re-

..."It is in the long term in-

up two cents a quart.

tail price.

Bread Price Increases Draw Fire By Callan

Congress, said the plan the bakery industry Friday ers, he said. Farmers are raised grave doubt whether with "bread price profiteer- getting only 125 cents of the the freeze was practical at ing" and predicted the House 28 cents store price for a all. The full extent of the wheat subcommittee may in- quart of milk, he said. plan prompted the TUC to re- quire into recent increases

"We would like to know "A first look at the govern- how industry representatives ment's white paper gives us can justify two and three-fourths of one cent," he some distasteful food for cent increases in the price of said. "Retail milk prices are thought," said a spokesman a loaf of bread on the basis for the Confederation of Brit- of so-called advancing wheat ish Industry, a management prices," said Callan, a member of the subcommittee.

This action . . . is one de-"We are being asked to sub- signed to take a profiteering

McGovern Objects Almost simultaneously,

D-S.D., said in a Senate speech that he will ask the not passed off as entirely at-Senate Agriculture comfarmers were responsible for the higher prices charged consumers.

blamed the middlemen.

hikes were "uncalled for." They (the industry) are tryviest foray of the war against again and we're not going to tax system.

North Viet Nam Story Page let them get away with it."

2. MCGovern said, "I am going to ask the committee at tinue through Sunday. gains as they have been passed said

on to consumers." Thorough Explanation

"Meantime, I hope that Fremont Sept. 28. It will planation of their cause."

should inform their readers resentatives in positions of inthat a reported 3 cents per quart increase in New York and New Jersey milk prices Ruppert Rexall, 432-1209 .- Ad.

which to file for a rehearing before the Supreme Court. Lancaster District Court will hold a hearing to determine the voluntariness of the state-

The high court's ruling speci-The Supreme Court ruled statements were not made fied that the new hearing secretary of the Electrical granted a new hearing in Landoes not prevent the defendant from obtaining a review line to be based upon votner evidence than that which approach the caster District Court to determine the caster District Court to determine

> If the district court finds that the statements were not Robbery Try voluntary, a new district court trial would probably be or-

ments were given voluntar- robbery of the Skyline Cafe and management, Moyers ily, the case would be closed at about 9 p.m. Friday. at the distsrict court level with only the avenues of appeal re- of Rt. 1. Adams, said she was lion for a contract that would

Tests In Spanish

Philadelphia (A) - Philadelof his plan to recruit more Puerto Rican policemen by "In Denver, farm return on giving Civil Service tests in Spanish.

LINCOLN: Fair and a little warmer. High mid 80s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Variable cloudiness terest of both farmers and with widely scattered afterconsumers that inflated price noon and evening thunderincreases are fully under- showers mostly in the central. stood and that doubled and Warmer central. High in the tripled price increases are 80s.

More Weather, Page 3

LBJ Says It's Noninflationary

MACHINISTS VOTE SUNDAY

The President spoke only

"The agreement reached a

in the general framework of

the presidential emergency

"The fact that productivity

"Unit labor costs in alr

The agreement came even

faster than was predicted by

the man who headed the

up with the solution, Sen.

ments earlier Friday:

Washington (A) - President Johnson, taking personal charge of negotiations, announced Friday night terms had been agreed on for settling the 24-day-old strike of five major airlines.

He said details of the agreement will be announced after the 35,000 striking members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists vote on them Sunday.

The five airlines -Eastern, National, Northwest, House theater to make the Trans World and United - dramatic announcement beannounced that initial flights fore television cameras. will be resumed within four hours following contract rati- briefly, saying: fication by the machinists.

A spokesman said it will few moments ago between take some 24 to 72 hours before full schedules are in operation in 231 U.S. and overMachinists is essentially withseas cities.

Within Hours

board recommendations. National Airlines will resume schedules to a few of its major cities within hours of the ratification and to other the airline industry means, of the ratification and to othof the ratification and to others on its system within the in the according to all participants first day. Trans World Northfirst day. Trans World, Northsettlement will not be influwest and United plan to begin operating their transcon-tinental flights within four transportation will continue hours after ratification. to decline, thus assuring that

Eastern announced that it this settlement will not conwould be back to nearly nor-mal service in 12 hours and prices. complete schedules in 24 hours. The Eastern shuttle between New York and Washoperation within hours after emergency board that came the ratification.

A spokesman for United said it would come by Monsaid full operations would be If such hearing is denied, the resumed within 36 hours alter ratification.

After Johnson's announce- dent spent well into early Fri- until Monday.

After Fruitless

an ex-convict from New York progress than they are now However, if the finding and a female companion in likely to make in one day." s hould be that the state-connection with an attempted Differences between labor said, had been narrowed down

Waitress Fern Bomberger to something less than \$25 milworking the cash register extend over three years.

She refused, and the man coffee and some straight talk, and a female companion fled. then asked them to go across ter in the case before the atsome headway.

tempted hold-up. Two Cass County deputies, hearing the broadcast description of the would-be robin a session that kept on going ber, reported that a car driven by a man answering the de- without a break for lunch. scription of the suspect, had been located in Greenwood.

p.m. Police Department of sidering legislation authorizinterim basis until a permaficials said that the man ad- lug him to halt the strike at a nent agency takes over the enconvict and had stolen the car a week ago in Genoa, N.Y. the draw.

mitted that he was a former time of his own choosing. But Johnson beat them to



CHARGED . . . Carroll, left, and Lynch.

Whites Accused **Baltimore Rallies**

By The Associated Press | and had planned another ral-Five white men were ly Friday night, charged Friday in indict-

more Circuit Court judge en-joined the National States Hendle and Paul W. Cordle, Wayne Morse, D-Ore. He had Rights Party from holding whose parts in the incidents any further rallies or demon- were not disclosed. strations in public places.

ment came after the Presi- would abide by the injunction

Johnson went to the White sources said Johnson retired ton, Maryland coordinator for and Baltimore Mayor Theoafter 2:30 a.m. and arose be- the party.

lan Jr. had asked the indict-These were the developments by the grand jury, which met in special session, White House Press Secreand Maryland Atty. Gen. son had told him he felt the Thomas B. Finan sought the ly and roamed through Negro air and union representatives Lincoln police are holding day and not make any more have inflamed racial feelings youths. Seven white persons could "negotiate until doomsin the city.

Whites Sought Trouble

The supremacist group had with carrying weapons. staged three rallies this week. the last ending with roving bled areas into the morning white gangs looking for trou- hours after gaining control of

Charged in the grand jury's ments returned by a Balti- Indictments are Richard B. more. Md., grand jury with Norton of Baltimore, Joseph conspiring to riot, rioting and Carroll of suburban Baltirelated charges growing out more, and Charles C. Lynch of white supremacist rallies. of San Bernardino, Calif. -Shortly afterwards, a Balti- men identified as party rally

Announcement of the agree- The indicted men said they Thursday night after segrega-Sporadic trouble broke out tionist speakers at the party rally in Patterson Park ment, the negotiators went back to work to hash out decreed parties and studying choice. We have been or ly teen-agers with criticisms tails of the agreement.

The negotiators went day morning talking to con
Corned parties and studying choice. We have been or ly teen-agers with criticisms the problem. White House dered, said Richard B. Nor
Of the U.S. Supreme Court dore R. McKeldin.

Went Roaming

The crowd, chanting "we hate niggers," broke into smaller groups after the ralinjunction in moves intended neighborhoods. One young Neto avert more rallies which gro was beaten by a gang of conduct and three Negroes

Police patrolled the .trouble in Negro neighborhoods, the situation Thursday night.

sunglasses pulled a gun on her and demanded that she met with Johnson for 27 mingive him the money in the regphia Police commissioner give him the money in the regulation of the standard of the standard

Lincoln Job Corps staff out for our staff to occupy Witnesses said that the two the street to the executive of members can begin moving certain units adjacent to the had been sitting at the coun-fice building and try to make into housing units at the Lin- Lincoln Job Corps center," coln Air Force Base some- Director J. O. Grantham said. With Secretary of Labor W. time next week under an "This relieves the pressure Willard Wirtz and Asst. Sec- agreement reached Friday be- of the past few weeks when retary James J. Reynolds tween the Job Corps contrac- housing became critical due sort of refereeing, they met tor and the Air Force.

Under the agreement, the Congress had been moving contractor — Management A stake-out near the car the whole airline row on to letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the man at about 11 lebrasarie design of the car letted the ca netted the man at about 11 Johnson's doorstep by con- will manage the houses on an

"We are grateful that arrangements could be worked

to the rapid staff buildup." Under the agreement, an initial increment of 25 houses

will be made available for Job Corps staff members. The agreement provides additional Increments of not less than 10 units will be

made available as the need arises. Contractor staff occupancy is expected to approach 200 units by next spring, accord-

ing to an Air Force announce-"We settled for 25 units now because under the agree-

ment we must guarantee full repeal of Section 14(b) of the and continued occupancy and Taft-Hartley Act and legisla- have to pay for it," Grantham

Firm Basis

"That puts it on an absolute firm basis so we do not intend Association of Machinists and with the AFL-CIO position on to acquire more units; until nine of 10 key votes on rules we have the rentals to move

> Management Systems will manage the housing units on

Fair rental rates on the units, including costs for utillties, operation and mainten-Sens. Carl Curtis and Ro- was recorded as voting ance, were "worked out by

> utilized by Management Sysagement, Grantham said.

Today's Chucking It may be true that there is

Nisley Hopes For Labor Stand On Tax System fluence within their localltax plan he replied, "I am an sor of the 1965 state income ban development, medicare,

Star Staff Writer

State AFL-CIO President McGovern, like Callan,! Richard Nisley said Friday stand the state's tax base he hopes tax briefing sessions and what the problems are." Callan said the brand price which feature his organiza- the Omahan pointed out. "We tion's sixth annual leadership hope this will motivate broad institute will produce labor discussion on taxes." can planes staged the healing to blame the farmer recommendations for a state

The institute opened in Lin-

Convenes Sept. 26

The leadership institute in New York City newspapers union officers and labor rep-

The AFL-CIO convenes in

Lincoln has attracted most not endorse any specific state Prescriptions!

units, Nisley noted. "We want to better under-

Opening day sessions con-

centrated on community relations programs for labor coin Friday, and will con- unions and on a discussion of the national economic out- means. SHARE CHURCH — Lutheran its next meeting to institute "I am hopeful that this look, with particular empha-

Taxes grabbed the spotlight

ka Center auditorium. When asked why he would Ladies' Swim Suits

Dworak said administrative costs for the proposed new in- will address the banquet come tax program will run meeting, substituting for about 11/2 to 2%. The costs will Matthew DeMore, secretarybe higher when the system is Accordation of Markinista and Callan was recorded as voting new and will decline with age.

He sald Nebraska needs a tax system with rates proportionate to the individual's

think anybody should be ganized labor. exempt." Dowark sald he Friday night with an address doesn't care what religion or by State Tax Commissioner George Dworak.

Dworak gave a short talk build and I'm going to Dworak gave a short talk build and I'm going to Dworak gave a short talk build and I'm going to CiO's position on each of 11 call.

Sens. Carl Curtis and Ro-was recorded against the labor position on the labor position on the government last year. The moted as absent on one roll call. Dworak gave a short talk build, . . . and I'm going to Senate votes on anti-poverty call. programs, aid to education,

Tax Discussions

Saturday's program witt! You'd Never Believe feature tax discussions by Dr. | Only 72c . . . for our special E. B. Schmidt, University of 2-layer White Cake with toast-Sale at Ben Simon's of entire Nebraska professor of eco- ed ecconut icing? Wow!! 20 lb. average 79c each, Sat. & remaining stock. Reg. \$12 to nomics, and State Sen. Hal Wendelin Bakery — 1430 South Sunday Schrier's Parking Lot,

Lt. Gov. Phillip Sorensen

Aerospace Workers.

voting rights, housing and ur-

tive reapportionment. 'Right' 9 Tlmes In the House, Rep. Clair

Among material distributed changes, aid to Appalachia, in." to participants Friday were aid to education, medicare, the voting records of mem- repeal of Section 14(b), forbers of Nebraska's congres- eign aid, housing, voting a non-profit basis, Grantham Speaking of tax exemptions sional delegation on issues rights, rent supplements and he said, "Personally, I don't of particular interest to or, the minimum wage. Rep. Glenn Cunningham

> Rep. Dave Martin was re- tems during its interim mancorded as voting against the

AFL-CIO position on all 10 No. 1 Texas Melons

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nothing new on the bean year, but more et 🏗 dent.

Caril Fugate Granted **Hearing On Statements**

ing on the question of wheth- tariness of her statements as carefully reviewed the evier statements made by her the sole issue. and used against her during her murder trial were volun-

tarily made. The Court did not grant a ing of his wife, Nancy. Her new trial, but opened the door body was found in the cotto a possible new trial by directing, in effect, a district court hearing on such a mo-

In another celebrated Nebraska murder case, the Supreme Court held Friday that former Lincoln City Forester Darrel F. Parker is not en- term at the Nebraska Peni- to serve the sentence imtitled to a new trial. The judgment affirmed that of the Lancaster District Court.

Both murder defendants have made repeated bids for reviews or new trials.

The 22-year-old Miss Fugate is serving a life term at Cass Rulings the Nebraska Women's Reformatory in York. She was The Supreme Court Friday wood.

the State Supreme Court.

that the defendant should be ard. deprived of a post convction review at this time upon the ground that the matter has been fully litigated," the Supreme Court said. Escobedo Ruling Evoked

Attorneys for both Parker and Miss Fugate sought re-Conviction Law, relying on re- county was not negligent.

cent U.S. Supreme Court rultrials.

The Escobedo Doctrine the signs had been removed. In another case the Suberola and the help of an preme Court reversed a Linber of his constitutional

The U.S. Supreme Court post conviction procedure of ing the tractor. made voluntarily.

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Dear Dr. Nason:

ABSWCT:

bookkeeping and typing.

her acceptance in college?

Mrs. A.A., Glassboro, N.J.

related causes back of a stu-

dent's decision to make such a major change. While her geals should be her own, she

needs the interest and advice

of adults, especially her par-

ents, in such an important dechion. I suggest that you en-

courage a free and open discession of her future plans.

* * *

My problem concerns my

daughter, aged 61/2, who has

just completed first grade. Up

to the introduction of the New

Dear Dr. Nason:

NASON ON EDUCATION:

held Friday that Caril Ann back to the Lancaster District new trlal have previously Fugate, convicted companion Court for an evidentiary hearof mass killer Charles Stark- ing on Miss Fugate's motion weather, is entitled to a hear- for a new trial, with volun- abundant caution we have

> Parker, now 34, was convicted of first degree murder in the 1955 strangulation slaying of his wife, Nancy. Her tage the couple occupied in should not now be reliti-Lincoln's Antelope Park.

Parker was from Henderson, Iowa, and his wife was Court ruled that the Post Confrom Des Moines. They met viction Act may be used to while attending Iowa State attack the validity of a final College in Ames.

The Supreme Court said the

Court OK's The Nebraska Supreme

convicted in 1958 of first de- Court affirmed Friday two gree murder for aiding and Cass County District Court abetting Starkweather in one decisions in lawsuits arising ing a 20-year term on a 1952 of a string of 11 killings at- from a 1962 traffic accident tributed to hlm. Starkweather at the intersection of two since has been executed. county roads east of Green-

said there is nothing in the. The tribunal held that the record to indicate that state- lower court was correct in disments which Miss Fugate, missing a suit against the then 14 years old, gave au- County of Cass and held that

But the Court said the ques- actions against the county grounds Losieau was not "a that is seeing his government major decisions or policy opposition to the U.S. raids on tion of voluntariness was not and Wayne Howard for inju- prisoner in custody under propose wage and price con- changes had been agreed up- oil depots near Hanoi and Hairaised in a previous appeal to ries suffered in the two-car sentence" of the Dodge Distrols was one of the highlights on in talks. Wilson's spokes-phong. collision. McKinney was a pas- trict Court. Under these circum- senger in a car which collid- The Supreme Court said the ton. General world problems, said the purpose of the meetstances, we do not believe ed with one driven by How- state law is extremely broad including the Viet Nam war, ing—the fourth between the

tersection had been removed lenging convictions. The ly four hours. The morning son briefed Johnson on his reabout a week before the acci- Court said the act does not session was delayed 15 min- cent visit to Moscow. Nothing dent and no temporary signs contain the federal habeas had been substituted "t h e corpus limitations that pertraveled surface of both in- mits only the challenging of tersecting county roads was sentences being served. lief under Nebraska's Post free of any defects" and the In a Douglas County post

attorney when a case moves coln Municipal Court judg- rights were violated before

has held that the doctrine awarded \$610 in the Munici- publicity in the various news does not apply to cases pal Court in a suit against media."

wealth relations office said loyal troo which went to trial before his tenant. Walter William—The High Court rejected it had unofficial reports of mutineers.

First re-June 22, 1964, but that this son, who was accused in the Erving's arguments and ruled an attempt to assassinate First reports from London other democratic government ing, the Defense Department does not prevent a review by Sankey petition of mistreat that the Douglas District Aguiyi-Ironsi in Ibadan, where said loyal troops also ringed in the world," he said, refer in Washington said he was on

Friday's Supreme Court claims of negligence.

Higher Education Planning

Re Associated Press ruling in the Fugate case has issues raised by Parker's at-The Sinte Supreme Court the effect of sending the case torneys in the latest bid for

But, said the Court, "Out of dence in this extended record now before us . . .

"We find no evidence of a real miscarriage of justice. We think the same issues gated."

In another case, the High conviction even though the Parker is serving his life petitioner has not yet begun

> posed. County Decision Reversed

The Court reversed a Dodge County District Court decision and ordered that the lower court hold further proceedings on penitentiary inmate Robert W. Losieau's petition to vacate a 1962 Dodge Country breaking and entering and ty breaking and entering and the breaking and the brea habitual criminal conviction.

Losieau currently is serving a 20-year term on a 1952 Douglas County burglary and Muscle In Economic Crisis habitual criminal conviction. He is not scheduled to begin serving the 20-year Dodge Minister Harold Wilson told checked out a report that a would affect the future course rine Brigade have killed 42 a month, when two carriers County term until March of President Johnson Friday man had been seen carrying of the war, spokesmen said. next year.

conviction petition in the the same determination that stayed.

and designed to provide also were discussed. The Supreme Court said "swift, simple and easily that although signs at the in- invoked" procedures for chalthe white House approximate- Concerning Vict Nam, Wil-

county was not negligent.

The Court also said How-Court once again affirmed the ings, notably the Escobedo rul- ard was not negligent even 1960 first degree murder coning, in efforts to win new though he was familiar with viction of penitentiary inmate

from the investigation to the ment and dismissed a suit for and during his trial, including accusation stage.

| a contention that he was prej-Roy A. Sankey had been udiced because of "undue uation was under its control. off at Abeokuta, 50 m les even stronger language at the who trudged across the hills

whicher statements taken The Court said Sankey ing to grant the inmate a hear-unity conference of tribal in Lagos and other governfrom the defendant were failed to provide any competing under the Post Convictor ulers. The reports said ment buildings but were later "Of course there are defendant were later to the court was conference of tribal in Lagos and other governing the tractor.

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"Of course there are defendant were later to the court was conference of tribal in Lagos and other governing the tractor. tent evidence to support the tion Act. The tribunal also upheld his conviction in 1962.

Nigeria 'Controls' Military Uprising Lagos, Nigeria & An army since Friday morning and

of a one-day visit to Washing- man, Trevor Lloyd Hughes,

uprising was reported in three planes were not permitted to Nigerian provinces F r i d a y land or take off. against the military govern- In London, reports said ment of Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi - Ironsi's six-month-old economy straight." Aguiyi-Ironsi. By evening the regime detected a plot against government reported the sit-

Agulyi-ironsi had been held replaced by police. ended.)

The capital, Lagos, was calm through the day, but the airport has been unreachable

SEARCH AREA

The Coast Guard said it could not describe the debris. It was sighted 400 miles southwest of here.

the formal search was sched-

two leaders—was to exchange

THOUGHTFUL WILSON . . . lights pipe as he listens to Johnson.

Washington (UPI) - Prime utes while Washington police resulted from that trip which

fighting was touched (In London, the Common- northwest of Lagos, when luncheon. wealth relations office said loyal troops moved against

by old tribal differences.

overthrew the northern-domi- to Britain." nated federation six months ago.

have been reported planning scene of an assassination ata new rebellion unless Aguiyi- tempt on President Harry S. Ironsi's regime succeeded in Truman by Puerto Rican naestablishing "a new Nigeria." The northerners belong to a assassins was killed, as was a different tribe than Agulyi- Secret Service agent, in a gun Ironsi, who is an Ibo

Rabies Shots Taken Hulett, Wyo. (UPI) - An sion with the President.

18-year-old Wyoming girl is U.S. officials regarded it as a skunk bite.

SUPER STORES

that he intends to resolve what looked like a rifle near Johnson, in his greetings The inmate filed a post Britain's economic crisis with Blair House, where Wilson and in a lunche on toast,

Comparison To War The President told Wilson in his toast: "In World War II, Mr. Prime Minister, Eng-

land saved herself by fortitude, and the world by example. You personally are asking the British people today the same fortitude—the same body of the pilot and strewing LaFayette. In 1935, he quit in those days."

"is blessed with a leader pilot, Capt. Robert D. Hickwhose own enterprise and man, 32, of Alexandria, La., courage will show the way."

A British spokesman said area. after the morning session that Wilson made clear that Brit-

Stronger Words son made the point

"We have taken steps which of the crash. have not been taken by any in reporting Hickman miss-Court was correct in refus- he had gone to lead a national Aguiyi - Ironsi's headquarters ring to the proposed statutory a routine flight from Barks-

> "Of course there are doubts Shreveport, La., and was last about us," he said. "There reported off Panama. doubts of small-minded men." 000 feet, could have glided for

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed and military tribunals were set up, the governals were set up, the g since the ruling military junta effects would not be confined

> Tried To Get HST Blair House, on Pennsyl-

Young officers in the north vania Avenue, was the 1950 tionalists. One of the would-be

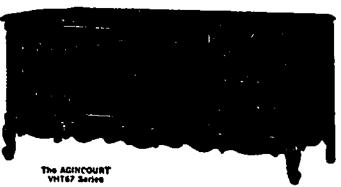
Wilson flew to Washington Thursday for his one-day ses-

of rables vaccinations due to the economic crisis facing America's closest ally.



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Saigon (A - Bomb damage in Operation John Paul Jones heaviest U.S. foray of the war on the coast below Tuy Hoa, reports Friday from the 240 miles northeast of Saigon. against North Viet Nam cata- Their own losses in the operalogued such things as 13 pe- tion, launched June 21, are troleum dumps blazing, a mis- light. sile site four miles from Haiphong hit, 62 barges destroyed fantry Division based in the or damaged.

Pacific Command officials in and killed 13. None of the Honolulu said are slowly crip- Americans was hit. pling the communist war effiltrating the south.

The fresh raids followed up the record pounding of North Vietnamese targets by more than 375 sorties Thursday. The previous record for one day above the 17th Parallel

The United States lost two more planes to communist ground fire, one in the north and one in the south. 94 Reds Killed

While air action held the

potlight, spokesmen anenemy dead:

from the 1st Brigade of the stellation-were on duty off-U.S. 101st Airborne Division shore instead of the usual and South Korea's 2nd Ma- two. This happens about once communists and captured two are exchanging stations.

-Troops of the U.S. 24th Incentral highlands near Plelku U.S. Air Force, Navy and lought three skirmishes over-Marine pilots took to the air night with probing patrols of again to press attacks that North Vietnamese regulars

-South Vietnamese troops fort and crimping supplies of sweeping across coastal flat-North Vietnamese troops in- lands 360 miles northeast of Saigon killed 37 communists while suffering light losses.

From Sources The record sortles over the north Thursday were disclosed by qualified sources. Official-

ly, briefing officers are not so by individual planes, set July specific. They usually specify a vague term intended to keep exact information from the Hanoi regime.

> Two factors contributed to the record. Marine jets, ordinarily con-

fined to operations in the nounced allied troop opera- south, are now attacking tartions that accounted for 94 gets above the border. And three 7th Fleet carriers-the Several thousand men Ranger, Oriskany and Con-

warmly praised both Wilson U2 Wreckage Spotted and Britain, thus countering then 14 years old, gave authorities prior to trial and the jury acted properly by retherities prior to trial and the jury acted prop

Oruro, Bolivia (4) — The The missing U2 had been American U2 plane lost over the object of a wide search by South America with its pilot the U.S Air Force covering presumably unconscious was six South American countries. reported found Friday in burned and scattered pieces on the hills of west central ball player in the early 1950s. Bolivia. It apparently had crashed

Thursday afternoon from ship to the University of great altitude, shattering the wreckage over a wide area. American and Bolivian offi-

He then added that Britain cials said identification of the was found in the wreckage Cicardo, also of Alexandria.

Remote Area

The crash site is near the ain "is determined to put her town of Llanquerra, a remote economy straight."

Stranger Words The pilot identity card was in brought to Oruro by farmers overnight with first reports

dale Air Force Base at

by rebel elements for a time The London reports indi- were doubts about is in 1940 Officials had estimated the reveal that been cuted the revolt was spurred (which) proved to be the U2, which operates above 7,- lead reserve insurance Policy providing

college to enter the Air Force cadet training program. The following year he was commissioned and married the former Miss Pauline Ann

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man won an athletic scholar-

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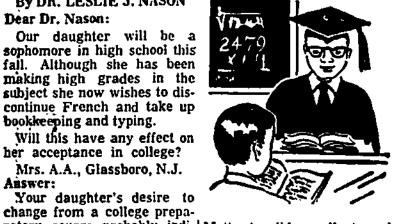
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Do you advise drilling or perhaps flash cards or what? would truly appreciate any help you can give me before she and I both get too dis-

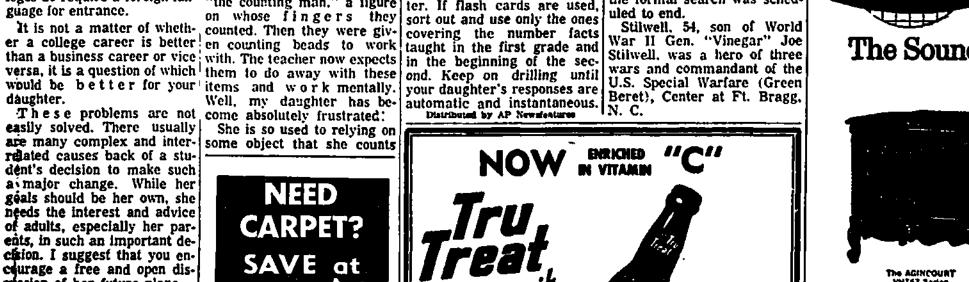
San Francisco (UPI) - A night spotted debris in the area of the Pacific where a DC-3 carrying Brig. Gen. 18-year-old Wyoming girl is U.S. officials regarded it as Joseph Stilwell disappeared undergoing the painful series an important one because of Sunday on a San Francisco-

Honolulu flight.

The discovery of the debris came only four hours before



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Small Church At Ord Shared By Lutherans, Episcopalians

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Ord-At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, there's more than the usual activity in a small, white frame church

Red felt kneelers are picked up and stored away, the pews are moved closer together. hymnals and altar pieces are

quickly exchanged.

These are small physical signs of a movement with significance that goes much

The process changes an Episcopal sanctuary back to

Nebraska News

the Bethany Lutheran sanctuary it's always been. . Since March, the American Lutheran congregation has been sharing its building with its Episcopalian brothers. 'Plan Working Well'

This ecumenical experiment may well focus the eyes of church leaders on this central Nebraska community.

The plan is working very well." attested the Rev. John Nordgaard, Bethany Lutheran

"It's been very satisfactory

He explained that his group had a strong organization and organization two years ago.

The 22-member congregation met first at French's home, then at several other sites before the present informal arrangement was made.

The Episcopal service takes up a 9 a.m. with French or another lay reader handling Hansen of Grand Island and urday.

By Associated Press

much as six inches of rain.

Stromsburg. The baby twister

missed farm buildings, but

plowed a swath about 25 feet

wide through a field of irri-

gated corn, leaving stalks

knotted and twisted in its

Rainfall Reports

throughout Nebraska as re-

phone and Telegraph Com-

pany includes:



FRENCH (1.) AND REV. NORDGAARD . . . exchange of service books on altar is among between-service changes.

for us, and we just hope we service each month, aren't stepping on their With the small physical are planned for autumn.

toes," agreed Bill French, lay changes made, the Lutherani Upon a visit to Ord, the Rt. reader of St. Timothy's Episcongregation of 128 meets at Rev. Russell H. Rausher. Necoming in many churches."

Holdrege Announcement that is congregation of 128 meets at Rev. Russell H. Rausher. Necoming in many churches."

Holdrege Announcement

Sunday School Between Lutheran Sunday School in- church arrangement and ex- munity that our two groups Becton, Dickinson & Company a church building years ago, tervenes, with Episcopalians pressed the thought that it can work together," said the to establish a manufacturing but had been inactive until re-invited and several attending, might grow to such a point Lutheran pastor. "I don't plant in Holdrege, strengthening the program, that the two congregations know where it could possibly Educational programs include could construct a new joint go wrong.

ing studies of the two faiths facility, the Rev. Mr. Nord- Plant Chooses

his support to the two-in-one "It's saying to the com- was made Friday of plans by

Swedish Coffee Pot May Overflow

Stromsburg - The Swedish business building for use as a entertained during leisure plant. the worship in the absence of coffee pot in a downtown win- community and youth activi- hours. a resident minister. Fr. J. L. dow here should overflow Sat- ties center.

Bow each travel to Ord for one gauged the progress of a fund mately \$2,000 needed to put. Legion, which occupies the ficials, Dickinson said. the \$10,000 drive over the top.

"The whole town pitched in to work on it." said
Mrs. Raymond Burke. "All when completed.

"The whole town pitched in to work on it." said when completed.

"The young propte" completes in the temporary plant. Six-Inch Rain Near St. Paul;

up an abundance of moisture Most reporting points had spritz. Swedish cake—will be the center."
in part of Nebraska Friday some rainfall, with the Lower featured, of course, along

Dunking Stand

even Mrs. Don Rystrom,

queen of the Swedish Mid-

wind up with a free movie in

Mrs. Burke said volunteers

the evening in the park.

No Flooding River observers said the summer Festival, has agreed

wake. Neighbors reported the Some of the larger preciptwister had the conventional itation totals: 5 inches seven sound — it was like a freight sound — it was like a freight matter totals. Similes seven train plowing through the field. miles north of St. Paul, 3.97 expect to begin work on the Promises Study The twister lifted at the at Haigler, 3.25 three miles Viking Center this fall. edge of the field and there south of Grand Island, 3 was no other damage. The northeast of Palmer, 4.30 at Betterment Committee, the area had three to four inches Cushing, 2.80 four miles north- center will house club meelfive miles south of Loup City. Woman's Death

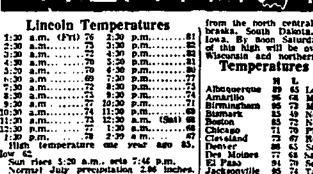
Latest rainfall received severe storm damage.

ported by the U.S. Weather; Bureau and the Lincoln Tele- Two Youngsters

Mike and Jeff Whitney, 7 and 1314 O. has been purchased stores are members of Akof Mr. and Mrs. Neil Whit- ness leaders.

and Jeff was treated for fore-head cuts. Both were held at C. H. Baer of York and Henry the company founded by his under the articles of incorpor-

by police as Jeffrey II. Far. ated with Hardy's for 13 years. immediate plans.



Cornel July precipitation 2.06 inches Total July precipitation to date 1.14 in Total 1956 precipitation to date 11.71 in Nebraska Temperatures

Summary of Conditions A Paritic cold front is moving vious touthward on a line from southwast Missours, east central Kanasa, nouthwast Kanasa and westward. To its rear there is a flat clongated high pressure area

Temperatures Elsewhere

along the south edge of sions operating. Parched croplands sponged Stromsburg.

downpours that brought as generous a mounts. The termelon, Weather Bureau said it had a one small tornauo was report of six inches of rain Games of skill will alterported at the Raymond Burk three miles northwest of St. nate around the square, and farm, five miles southeast of Paul. Paul.

> dry ground absorbed the wa- to take a turn on the denking ter and river stages were ex- stand. pected to remain well below bankful.

at Shelton and St. Libory, 4.10 4.60 three miles northwest of Eldorado.

There were no reports of

Hurt In Mishap

the hospital.

kas, 19, of 7630 Starr.

Stromsburg Reports Twister

A Lincoln youth suffered a

The injured boys, both

Driver of the auto was listed



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Outstate Nebraska Bureau | drive to renovate a vacant equipped to keep the youth officials of plans for the new

a resident minister. Fr. J. L. dow nere snould overnow Sactiles center.

Hansen of Grand Island and urday.

Saturday has been set aside deep, the ground-floor space lated and analyzed and carefully studied by company of the special part of the sp

the clubs and organizations in "The young people," comployees in the temporary plant town, from youngsters on up, mended Mrs. Burke, "have facility in the first year. When will have booths and conces- worked hard on this program. construction of the main plant Swedish food - ostakaka, never have a chance to use potential payroll of 500 em-

though many of them will is completed it will have a

and eliminated possible runoff problems in the wate of branch of the most branch of the

gogues and religious societies trainces. have banded together to pro-

Blamed On Crash Highways 67 and 73, east of said.

Omaha @-Acting Coroner were killed in a two-car acci-George Sullivan said Friday dent on July 10.

an autopsy disclosed that Mrs. Erwin Zentner of rur-Mrs. Lula Dishong, 71, of al Verdon wrote the high-Omaha died of brain damage way department, asking for public welfare. following a traffic accident a flasher light at the inter-

er suffered cuts in a car-pedestrian accident at Cotner Hardy Furniture Co. Sold and Holdrege Friday after- To Four State Businessmen

The new owners as of Aug. and South Dakota. Hardy's

Freed of Chadron.

is also secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Retail Merchants Association.

owns three Midwest Furniture Companies located in Chadron, Rapid City, S.D., and Hot Springs, S.D.

Payne is owner of the Payne-Larson Furniture Co. of Kearney and a past president of the merchants association.

Baer is the owner of the



Peterson has been associ- main in Lincoln. He has no Job Corps youths will have serving as vice president. He Peterson said no immediate on Friday, Saturday and Sunwill be general manager of personnel changes are day. The lounge will be

Bryan Memorial Hospital, are the Hardy Furniture Co. at The Freed, Payne and Baer retary-treasurer. stores in Nebraska. Kansas 200 churches in Lincoln.

Mike suffered a broken leg I are A. W. Peterson of Lin- will be the 13th affiliate. grandfather in 1871, will re- ation.

four-way ownership. Peterson about 50 men and women. Lincoln Job Corps Center.

Lincoln churches, syna-iby Lincoln Job Corps Center

A 13-member steering comvide the facilities for a down- mittee, headed by Rev. Law-The day-long activity will town lounge for weekend use rence Stanton of the First-Plymouth Congregational Road Department Church, announced formation of a non-profit corporation to lease the former USO quarters at 14th and P.

A project of the Community Of Accident Spot The group has incorporated Falls City (2) — A concerned Corps Committee with Vernon area nad three to four inches west of Rockville, 4.25 four perienced slight overflow miles north of Wood River. 3 kitchen and a large room has been informed by the ney Louis B. Finkelstein and State Highway Department Rev. Leonard Hill serving as that it will make an immethe original board of directors diate study of the junction of officers, the Rev. Mr. Stanton

Other purposes of the new corporation include:

-To maintain a Civic League to promote social and

-To provide an organizasection of the two highways, I tion through which Job Corps trainees may participate in the religious, educational, literary and social activities of the community.

Forbes will serve as president, the Rev. Mr. Hill vice Lincoln's oldest retail store, Baer Furniture Co. in York. president and Finkelstein sec-

The new corporation will be 6 respectively, of 1541 Valley for an undisclosed amount by View Drive. They are the sons four Nebraska furniture busing corporation for a dozen butions from the more than

Can Be Expanded The board of directors can

exclusive use of the lounge the new Hardy's under the planned. The store employs equipped and staffed by the

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the orders of police officers during the Near North Side disturbances early

The cases of two others

Those fined were Jay Lee

McGee, 40, and Amos Lloyd,

29. Municipal Judge D. B. An-

derson continued the cases of

V. Sledge, 35, and Henry

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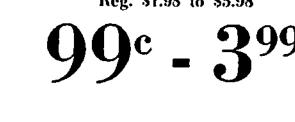
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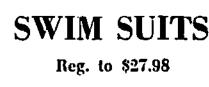


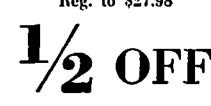
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(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Bob Considine, well known feature writer.)

NEW YORK-Nearly a quarter of a century ago, another group of American filers faced trial and possible execution at the hands of an enemy who was contemptuous of the Geneva Convention. Eight of Jimmy Doolittle's Tokyo raiders became prisoners of the Japanese after their B-25s ran out of fuel and cracked upon the occupied coastline of China, April 18, 1942.

Of the 16 bombers launched off the deck of the Carrier Hornet, America's first counterpunch after the bombing of Pearl The Silent

Harbor, 15 crashed in China. The remain-Japs ing Mitchell, as the light bombers were called, was flown to Virdivostak after the bombing mission. Its five-man crew was interned by the Russlans for most of the remainder of World

War II. Unlike North Viet Nam authorities, who have paraded captured American airmen through the howling streets of Hanoi, the Japanese were ominously silent about the Doolittle fliers they held. It was not until the middle of August, 1942, that the U.S. was able to confirm, through the neutral Swiss, that eight Americans had been held prisoner at Bridge House, the police headquarters of Shanghai. The only name the Swiss consulate general in Shang-hai could learn was that of "Farrow." That would be Lt. William G. Farrow, 24, of Darlington, S.C. The agonizing details of what followed are best presented by Col. Carroll V. Glines, USAF, in his "Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders."

On Oct. 19, 1942, the Japanese announced they had tried the members of two captured Doolittle crews and sentenced all to death. However, the communique added, the sentence had been reduced to life imprisonment "for the larger number of them," but that the death sentence had already been carried out for others.

No names and no other facts were given. Secretary of State Cordell Hull immediately asked the Swiss minister to Washington to contact Tokyo for full details. The following Feb. 17, the Japanese replied that they intended to put all American POW's on trial, and that a still unspecified number of Doolittle fliers had already been put to death.

When U.S. efforts for more information failed, President Roosevelt told the world on April 8, 1943, "I am deeply stirred and horrified by the execution of American aviators by the Japanese government." He further announced that in a message sent to the Japanese via the

Swiss, the U.S. had threatened to "retaliate on Japanese prisoners in our hands."

Lt. Farrow, Lt. Dean Hallmark, Houston, Texas, and Sgt. Harold Spiaz, Lebo, Kansas, died before a Japanese firing squad at Public Cemetery No. 1, Shanghai, Oct. 15, 1942. Lt. Robert J. Meder, Cleveland, died of beriberi, dysentery and starvation Dec. 1, 1943. The four others somehow survived atrocious conditions and torture. In sparing the lives of those survivors, the Japanese officer in charge observed, "Special mention must be made of the emperor's leniency.'

On Aug. 9, 1945, a delirious American flier who was near death from starvation in a Peking prison thought he heard an inner voice telling him, "Start praying." Sgt. Jacob De Shazer was one of the four survivors, but could not last much longer.

De Shazer was puzzled by the command to pray. He asked, "What shall I pray about?" The "voice," he later recalled, instructed him to pray for peace and pray without ceasing. "I prayed that God would put a great desire in the hearts of the Japanese leaders for peace . . . I prayed that God would not allow the Japanese people to fall into persecution by the victorious armies. At two o'clock in the afternoon, the Holy Spirit told me, 'You don't need to pray any more. The victory is won." He had no way of knowing, of course, that the second atomic bomb had fallen on Nagasaki and that Japanese resistance had come to a standstill.

The manhunt for Japanese responsible for the deaths and mistreatment of the airmen, in cynical disregard of the Geneva Convention, got under way immediately after the signing of surrender papers on the U.S.S. Missouri.

By February, 1946, U.S. investigators were prepared to place on trial Lt. Gen.

Sentencing Offenders

Shigeru Sawada, who had been commanding general of the Japanese Imperial 13th Expeditionary Army

in China; Capt. Ryuhei Okada, a member of the "court" that tried the fliers: Lt. Yusei Wako, prosecutor; and Capt. Sotojiro Tatsuta, warden and executioner. Others involved had died. Gen. Skunroku Hata, Sawada's superior, and Lt. Gen. Sadamu Shimomura, who signed the execution order, were not available for trial because they were about to be tried for other war crimes. The jury was out for two days, found that the accused acted on orders from higher authority, "exercised no initiative to any marked degree." Sawada Okada and Tatsuta were given five-year terms at hard labor, Wako drew a nineyear term. All four could have been sentenced to death.

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Toward The Hostile Side It is significant that while the U.S. Senate was shaving \$409 million from the administration's foreign aid request, the

House was lading out \$1 billion more than asked for more weapons. The two items are being handled in the same measure. The Senate finally approved a foreign

aid appropriation of \$2.6 billion. In the bill also was a pointed criticism of West Germany for its proposal to build a steel plant in Red China.

Obviously the Congress is feeling more belligerent than peace loving. The Defense Department which spends more than half the U.S. budget did not ask for the extra billion. It only asked for all the money it feels it can spend.

There is evidence that the U.S. is making more commitments abroad than it can really afford and foreign economic aid is one place where savings can be made. But it is not an exercise in economy to trim \$409 million from the economic aid budget and then overgive a billion to the Defense Department.

Whatever the official explanations may be, one thing is indisputable in this action. The U.S is inclining a more hostile eye toward the rest of world, and is placing more reliance on arms than on peaceful overtures. We are moving at considerable distance from post World War II policies which were most greatly aimed toward peaceful solutions.

A Matter Of Attitude

Anxious leaders of southeast Nebraska are hiring a West Coast group of specialists to study the area in the hope of finding some formula that will restore this once garden spot of Nebraska to its former prosperity.

Lincoln interests are pitching in to help raise the money, for although Lincoln continues to be a growth area and therefore an exception, it has a strong sentimental and economic connection with southeast Nebraska.

To many the news that southeast Nebraska is in trouble will come as a surprise. For many years it was considered the best agricultural area, its towns happy, its farmers prosperous. It had good manufacturing and seemed to have the ideal balance. It is a very old part of Nebraska, many of its towns existing long before statehood. It was among the first to get the benefit of the Homestead Act and the population that went with it. It was among the first to experience the

gains when new railroads built in. It had fine deep topsoil, abundant rainfall and a better agricultural climate than other Nebraska regions.

But decay was subtle. Lack of soil conservation allowed much of the top soil to wash away. The rivers did and still do run riot with destructive floods in the spring. The main line of the Burlington from Kansas City to Denver, which supported many towns, languished and the towns shrank.

But worst of all was a fixed attitude that nothing was ever wrong that a "good rain won't cure." It was an area that did too well to be concerned about the future and now it has a serious problem. And it has to hire outsiders to come in with proposals to reverse the trends. That itself is a bad sign. Its farms are not as fertile as formerly and many of the farmers have moved away. Fortunately the problem is not yet fatal, but great changes in habitual thinking will have to be made.

Editorial Of The Day

New Way In New Guinea

From The Des Moines Register The 2,000 villagers on New Hanover Island in Australian New Guinea who

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wanted to "buy" President Johnson two years ago are somewhat discouraged, but

they still have not changed their minds. They didn't get the message straight when their Australian officials told them there was going to be an election. Instead of picking one of their own to represent them in the new local government council and the territory-wide assembly, they picked President Johnson to be their leader, teach them how to build factories, bring them boats, blcycles, refrigerators, automobiles and other fine things the Americans seemed to have in such

abundance. Told that President Johnson was not available, they raised money to "buy" him-\$2,500 in all. The authorities took the money and returned it to the individual donors-and the new council began collecting a tax of \$5.50 per man and \$1 per woman per year. The Johnson cultists don't like it, and their neighborhood remains a backward part of this stone-age

territory emerging in modernity. One common variant is the "Cargo Cult" in which a local prophet tells his neighbors that if they will give up their old gods and follow him, a great ship with a cargo of fine modern things will come for them.



DREW PEARSON **USIA** Director Is One Of Best

since the U.S. Information Agency was founded its director has been in hot water either with Congress, the newspaper profession, or the politicians — sometimes with

Bill Benton, the first director, did a brilliant job but had both Congress and the publishers seething with suspicion that he was going to encroach on the private news-gathering prerogative of the press.

Bob Johnson, a founder of Time Magazine and president of Temple University, was pilloried by Sen. Joe McCarthy as a moderate Eisenhower Republican.

Arthur Larson, the University of Pittsburgh professor who also served under Eisenhower, was castigated by the Democrats - among them Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas — for playing politics. The late Edward R. Mur-

row was a brilliant, fearless commentator, but congressmen claimed he left the USIA in snarls of red tape. Those who have studied

the record of the USIA now say that the man who has done the best job of administering that important but controversial agency is a relatively obscure lawyer, Leonard Marks, now serving under Johnson.

* * * And in these days when we tend to criticize our public servants, let's take a look

WASHINGTON - Ever at the operations of the USIA director.

First thing Marks did when he took over was to retain a management expert to see money. The expert's first recommendation was to combine the television division with the motion picture division, since both produced films. Marks acted immediately, thereby saving the taxpayers \$1,500,000 annual-

The new USIA director also surveyed the use of his agency's telephones, found that some intercoms duplicated other intercoms. He cut his telephone service 35 per cent.

A lesser saving came from Marks's review of the magazines to which USIA subscribers for American libraries abroad. "Are you really using the different magazines you get?" he asked U.S. libraries. The survey cut magazine subscriptions by \$14,000 a year.

The public doesn't know it, American story in Russia, Africa, the different counference, one USIA staffer recommended that an American magazine published in Africa increase its circulation from 50,000 to 100.000.

"It now costs 41 cents a copy to print," shot back Marks. "How much will it cost if we increase the circulation to 100,000? Copyright 1966 By Bell-McClure Synd,

DORIS FLEESON



Great Society Has Flat Wheel

content is being aimed at Congress this week. The Capitol is swarming with lobbyists representing major elements of the consensus.

Home builders are protesting the tight money market. The Machinists' Union is demanding hands off the airline strike. Civil rights groups, split among themselves, converge on members with differing views on open housing and the demonstration-cities project.

Congress expects to be lobbied, but not quite so aggressively and from so many sides at the same time. Members are asking what it means in political terms, with the election only three months away.

The Great Society has obviously been losing momentum, and on many aspects of it the White House trumpet is giving forth an uncertain sound. The session has not yet produced one of the famous Johnson pressure drives in House and Senate. with their usual impressive

results. Civil rights is the most complex and troublesome issue as it moves inexorably forward into the area of economics. New patterns of social and political justice have been established, and legislative quarrels over voting

But the Negro ghettos remain, and their angry and literally riotous demands for escape hatches continue. The President recognized them in his proposal for open housing and, most imaginatively, in his bill to rebuild

rights steadily diminish.

WASHINGTON - An un- slums in a series of "demonusually heavy barrage of dis- stration cities." It is a fine phrase and was greeted with acclaim, but it could not cloak some harsh realities when the time came to put it into a form Congress and the public would approve.

참 ☆ ☆ The ghettos are vile and unproductive -"to be hated they need but to be seen.' But there are a great many of them, the land on which they rest is expensive, and so is the proposed rebuilding. There are also a lot of cities and few want to be left out,

The President asked for a modest start - \$2.3 billion to be distributed among 60 or more cities in six years. Liberals who liked the idea recognized that it was too small to represent a fullscale attack on the poverty cycle but large enough to enable the opposition to cry extravagance in the midst of a

That has happened. So has a predictable dissatisfaction among mayors competing for the money. They are also unhappy about a provision for help to "new towns" which mayors regard as only white ghettos added to the noose of white suburbs which ring most cities.

* * * The pulling and hauling has fraved congressional tempers and no doubt Johnson's as well. Even members most friendly to the idea concede it will be difficult to get a reasonable, welldrafted solution through both houses of Congress by the adjournment target date of October 1.

Convight, 1996, By UF Syndicate, Inc.



By DON WALTON Those farmers weren't at Freeman said. all hesitant about asking Orville Freeman questions at Columbus last weekend.

Everybody took his coat off and settled down to two hours of g i v e and 🖪 talte.

When you encour. age anonymous questioning by written

Walton card, you're bound to come up with most anything.

Like the query: "My son got drafted a year ago. Any

chance of getting him out?" Another questioner tried, in vain, to drag Freeman into Nebraska's weed control controversy, aiming his inquiry specifically at the musk thistle-which by now must be The State Weed.

Freeman's glowing report of progress in the agricultural economy over the past six years prompted one farmer to ask: "If prices are so good, do you know where I could rent another 160 acres?'

But another questioner pleased the shirt-sleeved secretary by asking: "Dear Orville. Do you remember when Senator Curtis stood on where the agency could save the White House steps and begged Eisenhower to fire Benson?"

Fréeman's brief and grateful, response: "It's kind of interesting to have your memory refreshed.' On e questioner bugged

Freeman about the uniformed city cops who stood by at the high school auditorium.

"I don't need armed protection," he declared. brought no security. I'm not

the least bit fearful." Earlier, Freeman had told newsmen that he gives "very little consideration to my personal popularity. If I did. I wouldn't be secretary of agriculture."

Here's hoping Red China gets admitted to the United Nations soon.

Wouldn't it be far better to start talking to those guys now in the hope that we won't have to start shooting them in the near future?

Prolonged communication between the U.S. and the Soviet Union-plus that moment of terror over Cuba -has finally brought those two nations into an atmosphere of mutual understanding which has subtly altered our relationship from one of sworn bellicose enemies to spirited, although not trusting, competitors.

War with Russia is no longer regarded as inevitable-as it was not so many vears ago. In fact, war with Russia now seems altogether unlikely.

Without communication between the U.S. and China, our relationship is likely to go from bad to worse-if that's possible.

When China is ready, it may mean war. And who in this country wants to continue shooting and bombing, and getting shot, in Asia forever?

We could still vote against Chinese admission to pre-

They weren't his idea, serve our position that a nation which went to war against the United Nations in Korea should not be accepted as a member of that

organization. But let the rest of 'em vote China in, and then we can

begin to find out whether we can all live together or not. Now, how'd we get on that touchy, emotional subject? Complaints may be ad-

☆ ☆ ☆ Come on now.

dressed to the complaint edi-

A ticket for leaving your keys in your car?

Justified, of course, on the shaky grounds that you make it easier for somebody to nab your car if you leave your keys in it. You're fined for tempting the other guy.

Next, no doubt: tickets for leaving any door unlocked at your home . . . tickets for carrying more than ten bucks in your billfold, or for looking like you might be carrying more than ten bucks in your billfold . . . tickets to girls for being pretty.

☆ ☆ ☆ Finishing up:

liams Cleaners billboard at 17th and L: "Williams wash and iron 8 million shirts a month . . . Would you be-lieve 8,000?" -How do you greet Ho Chi

-It's a winner, that Wil-

Minh? -The Mormon influence in

Salt Lake City apparently extends to its press. The Deseret News reported that Richard Speck's tattoo read 'Born to Raise H--.' -Seven weeks from today.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia

Woolf?" is smut. This movie

was one of the most widely

publicized movies in cinema

history, if nothing else, to "warn" the public that it

contains certain "shocking"

words that exist in today's

If Mr. Brantz had read the

many reports (not necessari-

ly reviews) of the movie, he

would have known that the

movie would disgust him. He

should not have gone. He

made the decision to go, I

assume. Therefore, he

should not blame the movie,

film and deserves the atten-

tion it is getting. It has more

impact than going to a mar-

riage counselor and is a heck

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The Final Say

Hastings, Neb.

Senator Carl Curtis is running for his political life in the 1966 general election. He is trying to make farmers believe that they are in an awful plight, although farm land but USIA publishes 85 mag- is selling at a higher price azines of its own to tell the than at any time during a GOP administration.

The price of cattle is much tries of Asia. In a staff con- better than during the administration of President Eisenhower, when cattle feeders sold fat cattle for \$20, even though they had paid \$34 for feeder cattle. Feeders reported they lost \$150 per head on fat cattle. Senator Curtis should consider all this.

> Furthermore, a greater number of Nebraskans own their homes now. Future generations of Americans will be erecting monuments to the memory of LBJ long after the name of Carl Curtis and other critics have passed into oblivion.

GOP leaders should never forget that President Truman's popularity as the 1948 Democratic presidential candidate was zero and yet he defeated the much vaunted GOP candidate, New York Governor Thomas Dewey.

There are millions of Americans who never saw a political popularity poll, and they are the voters who determine an election.

STEPHEN E. BROWN * * *

Perfect Laws

Lincoln, Neb. Dr. Glen Bush, Nebraska Wesleyan sociologist, brought a breath of fresh air to the newly formed Great Plains when he raised the very important question of automation and its economic effect.

Many Christians assume that in the realization of Christian teaching, they need not strive for perfect civil, monetary and economic laws and that even if these were accomplished, we should need no compelling force to retain them. This is a fundamental error, as the teaching of St. Paul indicates. ("We know that the law is

good, if a man use it lawfully.") The will of a Christian people, if in the majority in any state, must be enforced against the lawless and disobedient. There can be no greater tyrannies than those imposed by political systems which lack perfect laws and which

proclaim them in the name of liberty, freedom and equality. Under such systems, the righteous are in many respects made to suffer equally with the unrighteous. The freedom from oppression and tyranny is obtainable only with a system of perfect laws, which are to be found only within the law of right- has decided that the movie,

Provided a man is obedient and righteous, he is not subject to civil law. From this we see that "the law is good if a man use it lawfuly." Righteousness comes from a bove and we must build our lives, laws and political system up to it. God is the King of righteousness and He did not give His great moral and ethical laws without also providing us with all the principles of distributive justice necessary to realize them in fact.

We have also been given striking examples of the evils that befell men when they pursue their own evil ways. A. F. KEARNS

\$\ddots\$ \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}\$ Parking Meters

Lincoln, Neb. The Star's first chapter

(July 28) of the new frontpage series, "Breaking the Law for Fun and Profit," is a literary success. Cheating at parking meters is something everyone should know. It's time we rebelled against the parking meters of Lincoln. And this is only the beginning.

I can't wait until the rest of the series comes out in later issues. I'm really looking forward to instructions on making a Molotov cocktail.

Lincoln is fast falling behind the rest of the nation in good old-fashioned fun. It's good to see that our city newspaper is always working hard to give our city new prestige, not to trention new ideas for sommer fun. Inter-Religious Commission CONCERNED NU STUDENT ☆ ☆ ☆

> 'Virginia Woolf' Lincoln, Neb. Donald Brantz of Omaha

this year, as an outgrowth of the publicity and coverage given to AFS, thus building community acceptance of these AFS students.

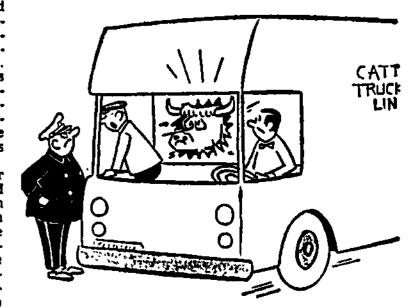
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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

MRS, RICHARD

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"What makes you think our brakes work too quick, officer?"



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Capital City, 2843 No. 48: A. Dale
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Crain; s 9-45, w 11. 5, 7.
Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125
Douglas; Russell McCracker; s 9:30

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 9.45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 4t & Madison. Richard Easterday; z 9:45, w 11 & 7. y 6. Havelock, 6133 Havelock: Merlo E. Craven, w 10. o 11. y 6. w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & l.: w & s 11.
Second. 62 & 0: w & s 9:30.
Student Organization. 1237 Br meeting
every Thursday 6:38. CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sels Vine: John Paul Shaw: a 9:43
w 10:43, y & w &

₩ 11 & 7. Northylde, #3 & T: ₩ 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)
Church of God. 1834 Ryess: Albert W.
Hinkle, a 10, w 11 & E.
Church of God. 52 & Dudley: George
C. Davis. 8 10, w 10:45 & 7:39, spe
7:30 Friday.

CONGREGATIONAL
Pilgrim. 1101 Se. Min: W. T. Reefe:
w 10:43. o 9:43.
(For 9 formerly Congregational churches
merging with the LAB to form UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST see that listing.)

EPISCOPAL

Hely Trinity, 60 & A: William A.

Cross: c 8 & 9.30 w 9.30.
St. David'a. 222 Ne. 81rd: Erio B.
Ashoe: c 7:30, c 10, s 10, y 4:30 & 6.
St. Matthew's, 22 & Sewell: James Stilwell: c 8. w 9:15.
St. Mark's-on-the-Campus. 13 & E:
George H. Peck, c 8.30 & 10:30, w 5:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Rethlehem. 1261 Rural North: Arthur
Peterson: a 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First, 6024 L: Eugene C, Shattuck,
g 9, w 10.

EVANGELICAL FREE
First, 2301 No. 56: Lafteau N. Thorwall; a 9:43, w 10:50 & 7, y 7, Wednesday.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
(For 2 termer E E R churches merging with some Congregational Churches
to form UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
see that listing.)

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRITTHREN
Calvary, U & Gariseld: Varnob P.
Schroeder: w \$:30, 11 & 7; s 9:45; y &
Cheesy, Phillip Black; s 10, w 11,
First. 33 & Starr: Richard A. Heim;
w 8:45, s 9:45, w 11, y 7.
Sauth Gate, 2300 Floncers Blvd.: Donald C. Miller; w 9: s 10.
Southminster, 13 & Olse: Marvin Harrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln II & Q: W. D. Lindstrom. 8 9:43, w 11 & 7. Wednesday 7:30.

FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46, w 10.

GREEK ORTHODOX
Annunciation, 18th & M: the Rev. Spiridon Davatis: Matins, 9-30 a.m., Holy
Liturgs, 10:30 a.m.

HOLINESS
Evangelical Wesleyan, 2231 Patter: F.
V. Holowar: 9 9:45, w 11, 7, w 7:39
Pligrim Helicess, 23 & N: Roy Berkley; 6 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, 7:36. Roy Berk.

HOLINESS (Jesus' Name)
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair: Glen
R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:39.

Belmont Gospel Tabernacie. 1223 Dawess
J. N. Ruthsen; s 9 43, w 11, y 5:45.
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J. N. Ruthsen; s 9 43, w 11, y 5:45.
Benzet Community: Richard Baker
10, w 11, y 2:30.
Christ Temple. 21 & U: Trago O. McWilliams, s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission, 121 Se. 9: George Chemot: Indian service 10 s 11, 2 7:45.
Linesin AFB Chapel (General Protestant). Martin J. Stein; s 9, w 9 & 11.
Trinity Chapel, Robebyi G, T. Savary; s 10, w 11, y 1.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL City Wide Taberancie, 24 & P: Clyde Stark; 8 2, w 3 & 7:15. Hellywood Heights Chapel, 804 E2 Ava-des w 9-30, 8 1L w 7:30.

JITHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. Mc-Laughlin; address J. Bible Study 4:13, Northwest Unit: 2122 Heldrege, L. A. Inschman; address J. Bible Study 4:15, South Unit, 3400 Se. 48th; Melvin Hollinger; address J. Bible Study 4:15.

South Street Temple, 28 & South.
Service & Friday; religious school 10 Susday
Thereth trans Synagos, 33 & Sheridans Maurice A. Pomeranta; service &
Frida, 8 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunsay
School 16.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Lincoln Ward, 640 No. 36th; Ernest S.
Demison; priesthood 0:00, 0 11:25, W 5:30.
Lincoln Second Ward, 660 No. 55th;
Bob R. Marrill; priesthood 6, 0 8, W 3:30.

LUTHERAN
American (ALC): 42 & Vine; Wayne
3. Bunn: w 8-15 & 10-45, s 9:30,
Bethlebern (ALC), Bavey: Samuel Herforth: a 10, w 1.
Bethlebern (Mo.) Pleasant Dale: Richard E. Hoffman; w 8-45, a 6 y 9:45.
Calvary (Ma.), 30 & Frenklin; W, W,
Esenig: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Chiro: (Mo.), 46 & Semmer: Charles
Brimaliz, w 6:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Path (Mo.), 42 & Hodinose Edgar
P. Schmidt; w 8:10 & 11, s 9:15.
First (LCA), 185; 8c. 786; Richard E.
Enginst: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:65.

Frieden's (LCA), 6th & D: Ben J. Warrenburg: a 9, w 19:15.
Grace (LCA), ER & Washington; ReyBenson; w 2:30 & 19:20, 6 \$:30
Grace (LCA), Walton: Fester Cruns;
b 9:30, w 10:30.
Hely Cruns (Me.) Air Base E4, &
w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:35.
11, y 7:
Immanue) (Me.), 11 & Flumt a & w
9:15, a *:31 w 10:30, y &
Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 37 &
Washington; Herbert Jenifers: a 9:30,
2nd & 6th Sun., w 10 ist Sun., a 10 3rd
Sun.

Mt. Olive (Win.1: 23 & Hoorego) L. C. Gruenderman: a 10. w 10:45. Our deviour's (ALC), 40 & C: Robert G. Nelson; w 8:30 & 11, a 9:30. Princes of Peace (ALC), 12 & Homen Thomas A Damrwer w 8:30 & 11, a 9:45. Reference; (Me.), 23 & J. Melvin J. Tassler, w 8:30 & 11, a 10, y 6:30 St. Andrews's (LCA), Lancaster & East Avon; Perhard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:41, a 9:30.

MENNONITE

Mennonita Brethren, 20 & G: Walter
D. Friesen; s 10, w 11, 7 & Wed, 7.

First, 23 & St C. M. Helmich; s 9:30,
w 10:30 & 7:30; 7:43 Wednesday.

METHODIST
Ashury. 301 Jersey. West Lincolns
Elmer T Shaw; a 9:45, w 11.
Beyon Memorial, 6(46 South: Edward
F. Kezar; w 9. 3 10.
Bryan Haspital Chapel (General Protesiant). 48 & Sammer; George Edgar;
w 10. CHINGUIS. C. J. Crowley: m 6, 7:30, 7

10:30, 12:
Lincols AFR Chapel, Reynold A. Clairnotal: m 8, 10, 12:15.
Sacred Reart, 31 & 81 Howard Bart;
m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. John the Apsaile, 76 & Vinot M. W.
Relman; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10; 25, 9:30, 10:45,
12:15.
St. Mary's, 14 & K. John Flyms; m 6,
7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Pairick's, Silk Morrill: Kenneth
man; m 9.
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St. Tercal's, M & Laurel: M, M, KarpSt. Tercal's, M & Laurel: M, M, SarpSt. Tercal's, M & SarpSt. Ter

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany, Cother & Aylesworth, Cart O.
Burkhardt Jr.; \$9, \times 10.

East Lincein, \$27 & Y : Ben Osden; \$9, \times 10, c : 11.

First, 16 & K; William O. Haney; \$9:20, w 10:45.

Havelock, 64th & Coliax; K, Edgar Harris; \$9:45, w 10:50, y 2:30 & 4:34.

Crestwood Church, Services in R utb Pyrits School, \$72 Cottanwood; Gardes Scott, w 10:43, x 9:30.

Southelew, \$72 & South: N. Dwain Acher; \$9:30, w 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Pack, Soumer & Normal; Barvey C, Lehman; \$9:30, w 10:45.

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Warren, 45 & Orchards A. O. Ernst; w 2:30, s 9:30.

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Pack, Soumer & Normal; Brethren Pr. C, Friedrich, \$9, w 11.

Fairlie Horne: F, C, Friedrich, \$9, w

METHODIST (OTHER)
First Wesleyae, 138 Se. 46; Lloyd Jay
Phippe, s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.
Free Neibedist, 59:18 Holdreges C. K.
Richardson; s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6:30, Quine Chapel. 9 & C: Fred M. Hughey.

NAZARENE First. 33 & C; M. V. Laws; 9 9.43, w 10:50, y 6, w 7. North Side. 30 & Starrt Lyla Spicer; 0 2:45. w 11. y 6:30, w 7. Trinity, 6251 Cethy: Charles Reynolds; 8 9:43, w 11. y 6:13, w 7. Wed. w 7:39.

OPEN BIBLE
Lincoln, 7941 Vines George Fosters
2:45, w 12

CHURCH OF GOD

31 & P: Leonard R. Ilill: # 9:45

Dethel Apsetic, 2007 T; Nathaniel Livingains; # 9:45, w 11. E
United Pentercental, 25 & H; Garland Huffman; 6 10, w 11 & S.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4619 Present: Samuel R.
ac. w 2:20, s 2:45.
Eastridge, 54 & C: Thomas C. Rus-Feirhill, 25 & Fr J. Dallas Gusson:
9:15, w 10:30.
First. 17 & Fr Glover A. Lench: w
9:20 & 11, s 9:30 & 11.
Dec. 21, 11 p.m. Dec. 21.
Fourth, End & Lenington: Curtis W.
Barnett: s 8:30, w 10.
Hickwan: Don Ball; s 9:43, w 11.
Hushersillo Chapel: Ray Van Engen.
Hyland Fach. 456 West A: Francis A.
Belote: s & w 9:15.
Panamat William A. Denny: w 10, s 11.
p 6:30.

y 6:30.

Raymood: T. R. Hollingsworth; # 18, w 11, y 7.

Forend, 26 & P: y 9:30, w 9:30.

Westminster, Sheridan & South: Robert E. Palmer; w & # 9:15 & 11.

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)
Bible, Firib: Earl E. Pisckney.
Faith (bribodes, 3233 Randolph: Russell
Piper; v 10, w 11, music worship 7130.
Pioneer Chapel (Orthodex), X am k e e
Bill: Russell Piper; w 9:30 s 10:40, s 7:30,
lat & 14 San.

REFORMED BEFORMED
Firth: Norman Menning: w 9:30, c 10:43, y 6:45, w 7:30.
Hellard: D. J. Kolenbrander: w 9:30, a 1:30, a 3, y 7:30.
Hope, 4221 J: Burrell Pennings: w 8:30 à 11, a 9:45.
Pella, near Adams: Haruld Hessellinh; w 9:30, 7:34.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAT SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South: James Ballantyne; w 9:43 11, p 4, w 7.

SALVATION ARMY Chadel, 11 & Q: Charles Duskin; a \$: w 11, y 6:15. w 7.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allen Chapel. 28 A Q: Joe E. Fletcher;
8 9:30, w 11, y 5. Sun. w 8.
College View. 4015 Se. 43; M. Dale
Hannah; w 8:23, 10:45, a 9:30.
Nerthelde. 73 A Lezingtes; Myron Voegels. 8 9:30, w 11.
Fiedment Farth. 48 & &: Perry Green;
8 9:15, w 10:30.

SPIRITUAL First Temple, 6913 Ballard: Marie Ever-man, w 7:30.

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 6300 A: Charles S. Stephen Jr.;
no services Ul Sept. 11. UNITED CRUECH OF CHRIST
Ebenere (Cong.), S & B: C. George
Kuhn; s 9:30, w 10:45.
First German (Cong.), 1 & #r Benjamin Rieger; v 9. w 10:30.
First-Plymouth (Cong.), 30 & B: J.
Ford Forsythe: w 9:30, 11, s 11,
Haltam (Cong.); s 9:30, w 10:30,
Immanuel Beformed (Cong.), 19 &
Charlesion: John H. Wacher; v 9:15, w
10:30.

10:10.
Northeast Community (Comg.), 2000.
Adams: Dwight D. Smearud; w 9.00.
5 9:00.
St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 943 New Hampshire: S Theodora Becker; s 9, w 10 29, Gr w 11:30.
St. Paul's (EAR), 13 & Ft Arthur G. Priant a 9:43. a 11. St. Paul's (EAR), 13 & Ft Arthur G.
Crisp; e 9:43, # 11.
Stalem (Cong.), 9 & Charlestons Orville
Zimmerman: 8 & w 10.
Trialty (EAR), 2000 Pace Bird.:
William S. Hall; e 10, w 2:45.
Vine (Cong.), 1800 Trip Bidge Bd.:
Verne A. Spindell; w. s 10.
Zion (Cong.), 9 & Dr Abraham Brusning: e 9:43, w 10:28, prayer 8.

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladman: Clayton Eby: 8 9:45, w 10:25, y \$:66, w 7:36.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Reptist, 4, Second Septist Church, 486
No. 31.
Catholier Newman Stodent Casher & St.
Thomas Aquinas Courch, 16 & Q. w.
7, 9, 11, 3. Weekdays 7,
Christian Science, 127 Rt G, Thomas
Pairciough, meetings every Tunnday
12:15. it:15. Episospal: Charch of St. Mark's on-the-campus, 13 & R: George H. Poeks & 8:20 & 10:30, w 8:30. Jowish: Ritle! Foundation, weakly most Jewish: fillel Foundation, weakly most-lags on Mon.
Lotheren (ALC-LCA1) Letherns Student Chapel, 333 No. Miki: Alvin M. Poterns: Services resume June 12.
Lethernen (Mo.1) University Letherna Chapel, 15 & U. A. J. Norden; w. 9:20.
Mothestet: Wesley Foundation, Chapel and Rindent Center, 16 & Ut. Dun ne Hutchinson: c 9. w 9:20 & 11. Faith & Life 9:20, Forum 6:28.
United Campus Christian Followskip (Pres., Disc., EUR, UCC), 332 No. 36. Alan J. Pichesting; w 19:43, forum 8:38. IRM-TWCA: Tues., Ag campus, 3813. Baldruge.

2342 So. 40th Boldrege, YWCA Meetings 4, Mee.—Thurs. Neb. Union, Mrs. Twig Gorden.

Gooth Tieup Ends; 3-Year Contract OKd

Striking workers at the Gooch Milling and Elevator Co. Friday agreed to a new three-year contract with management, thus ending a walkout which began July 20.

The 235 members of the American Federation of Grain Millers Local 31 will return to work Monday. Terms of the contract were

ratified by the union membership on a vote of 164 to 4. The contract provides for a 10-cent an hour wage increase each year for the next three years. The pact also provides

improved welfare benefits and improved vacation provisions, according to Harold Simpson, Local 31 business agent.

Award For Month To Jatczak

Lincoln Police Officer Robert Jatczak Friday was announced as the recipient of the fifth monthly Project PAL (People and Law) Award.

The award is a project of the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce and is given each month to a law enforcement

Jatezak immediately started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and as a result of the officer's quick action and subsequent hospital treatment, the driver completely recovered.

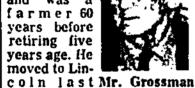
Presenting Jatezak with a \$25 savings bond were Steven Spaur, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Spaur, Mayor Dean Petersen and Project PAL Director Ben Go-

Jatczak, 28, his wife and four children live at 1448 Hart-

L. A. Grossman, Father Of County Official, Dies

Leslie A. Grossman, 83, 4830 Fremont, the father of Lancaster County Commissioner William M. Grossman,

died Friday. He was born on a farm near Edgar and was a farmer 60 years before retiring five years age. He



year.

Mr. Grossman attended the United Brethren Church in Angus.

Survivors include his widow, May Gillette; sons, Doran Herbert, a Lincoln school teacher, and William Merton, also of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. William (Erma A.) Alirens of Gig Harbor, Wash., six grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.

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A. Probably not. Medicare provides patients with semi-private accommodations with 2 to 4 beds in the room. A private room is covered only if doctors agree it is medically necessary. If a private room is available at the hospital, you can use it by paying the

difference between the private and semi-private rate.
Q. "I'm past 65 and plan to cash in on Medicare by having my hernia fixed. The doctor says I'll be in

all my costs be covered?" A. No. You'll have to pay the first \$40 of your hospital bill, and you have to pay your doctor's fess for doing the surgery.

the hospital 10 days. Will

Q. "I've heard that when you're in the hospital under Medicare you still have to pay for such things as use of X-rays, blood tests and electrocardiograms. Is this

true?" A. No. All standard hospital services such as those you mention are covered and included in your bene-

Q. "When I'm in the hos-pital under Medicare, will I have to pay extra every time a doctor sees me?" A. No. you're entitled to

the services of resident hospital physicians and interns. But if you use your own doctor, or if you need a specialist or surgeon, you'll have to pay the bill.

Q. "I thought Medicare covered everything, but now they tell me you need this supplementary health insurance plan, costing \$3 month-ly, if you want doctor bills covered?"

A. That's right. With the supplementary plan, you pay the first \$50 of doctor bills each year, and thereafter the plan pays 80% of any subsequent bills for physicians' services.

Q. "I'm 75 and have never gotten anything free for all the taxes I've paid. What's to stop me from go-

ing to our local hospital and telling them I want to come in for a six-week Medicare vacation and be waited on hand and foot?"

A. It's a nice idea. But it won't work because you cannot be admitted to a hospital unless a physician de-termines that it is medically essential that you be hospitalized.

A. "I don't think much of doctors of medicine. Won't my health insurance under Medicare cover visits to my chiropractor and naturo-pathic physician?"

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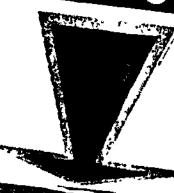
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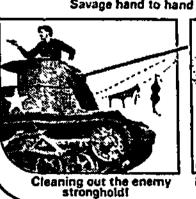
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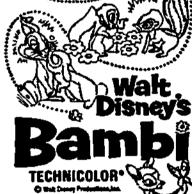
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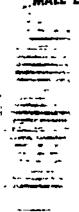
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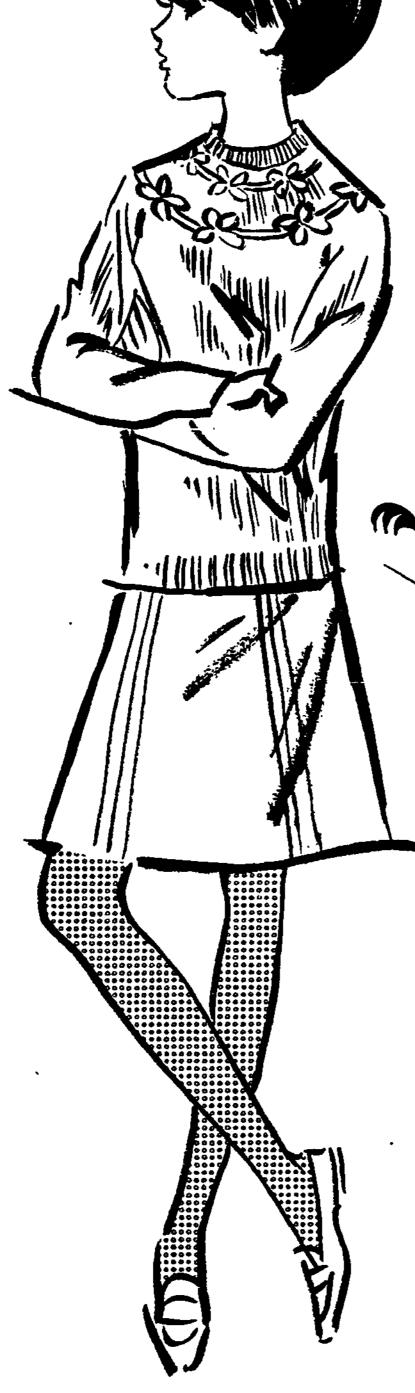
H-Is For Hi Visers

Ten new board members join Miller's staff. They're hip to Hi-fashions. Meet them in The Place. Let them show you the look that's school. You'll see sweaters galore, skirts that are mini, pants that are hip, dresses that dance. Coats that zoom. Seen in Mademoiselle, Seventeen, Ingenue. Illustrated: Pandora's "Fair Isle" wool jacquard slip-on as seen in August Mademoiselle.

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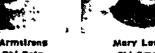
Loyal fans root for this varsity suit by Jovi in bonded

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Judging from their current week's activities, suburban residents seemed to have had the idea that the last week of July was the "lull before the storm" and that they had better take advantage of it. Perhaps a better comparison would be to liken this week to the eye of a hurricane. Most families are taking it easy, relaxing after June vacations, or gathering their energy for August festivities. You might think that the "storm" is over . . . but we are just in the middle, waiting for the second half to

While nothing "unusual" may be taking place, Suburbia is a-buzz with everyday activities-for the children (and some of the 'big kids' too!) there is the pool, for their parents, a refreshing glass of iced tea on the patio.

CASINO HEIGHTS

One couple decided to take advantage of the end-of-July lull, when everyone else was staying home. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schoenfeld returned late on Thursday, July 21, from a relaxing week in the famous Black Hills of South Dakota. That following Saturday morning, they took a jaunt to Kansas City, Mo., and were accompanied by Mrs. Schoenfeld's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerdes, who make their home in Malcolm. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gerdes' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Remmers.

MEADOW LANE

Nebraska must look small now to Kathy May, when it is compared with her new home state-Texas. She returned to Lincoln for a week's visit with Mrs. Bernice Ford and Rita who, probably, were eager to learn whether or not their guest had picked up a Texas drawl.

EASTRIDGE

Another displaced Lincolnite was back in town recently. Mr. and Mrs. LaVell K. Swarts now make their home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, but Mrs. Swarts came back for a week's stay with her son, who is a University of Nebraska student.

Mrs. Swarts had all of the comforts of home while in Lincoln-even guests. Mrs. Chris Weisz, a San Francisco, Calif., resident, came to see her niece, and accompanying her was Mrs. Leo Kautzman, of

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Stanton. After a two-day stay, Mrs. Weisz went on to Kansas City to continue her round of visiting.

Mrs. Swarts no sooner said goodbye to her guests, than she packed up to go back to Oklahoma City.

Although you were probably unaware of it at the time, on Thursday five Trisolinks were in town, all five of them at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack M. Knodle. This was actually quite an occasion, as Lincoln has no Trisolinis of its own.

If anyone had gone over to Meadowbrook and asked if there was a doctor in the house, two would have answered from the Knodle residence. Although Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Trisolini were only visiting, and were probably busy visiting with Mrs.



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evening ceremony

The marriage of Miss Marcia Lee De-Vere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. DeVere, to Gary L. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Flynn, took place at a candlelight ceremony on Friday evening, July 29, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Cathedral eandles in branched candelabra, and arrangements of white chrysanthemums formed the background for the 8 o'clock service which was solemnized by the Rev. Kenneth C. Stewart. Harrison Kelton played the wedding music.

Miss Maureen DeVere was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Bals of Crete. The attendants appeared in alike frocks fashioned with white cluny lace bodices and long, powder blue skirts. Their brief veils were caught with pearl-accented braided circlets of net, and they carried cascade bouquets of roses.

Dennis Lapic served as best man, and seating the guests were Robert Byers of Waverly, and Richard DeVere. Thomas Morrissey Jr., was the groomsman.

Chantilly lace and silk bombazine fashloned the gown chosen by the bride. The long-sleeved basqued bodice, designed with a sabrina neckline, was fashioned of lace which was repeated in an applique motif on the bouffant bombazine skirt. The gown was completed with a court train, ornamented with a shoulder bow, which was cathedral length. A crown of jeweled lace flowers held in place her tiered veil of illusion, and she carried a miniature cascade of minute carnations on a lacecovered Bible.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip, Mr. Flynn and his bride will reside in

Shopping Conter

Trisolini's sister and brother-in-law, as well as keeping track of three little Trisolinis. we're sure that the good doctor would have come to the aid of anyone in distress.

Dr. and Mrs. Trisolini, who make their home in Akron, Ohio, planned to go on to Denver and Seattle after a few days in

But now the news of once-upon-a-time Lincoln residents returning to their former home goes into reverse. There are two families leaving-just to even things up. perhaps. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson will be making their home in Western Spring. Ill., and Rhode Island will be the future home of the family of Maj. and Mrs. Norman McQuillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Deeds told us of the departure of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Deeds, for a three week California visit on Tuesday.

They plan to stay with a former Deeds and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Miester, who make their home in Berkeley.

PARK MANOR

Travelers from Topeka, Kan., and Rising City were welcomed last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown. The guests from Topeka, were their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brown. And the Rising City contingent was composed of the young Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haney.

TALK of the town

If you never have been simply corroded with envy you will be - when we tell you what is happening to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cypher and their son, Tom - The three Cyphers will be leaving Lincoln early in the autumn for Northern Ireland - Belfast, perhaps - or close by.

Mr. Cypher, who is with the Goodyear Company, is to head the plant now under construction in Ireland which, for all practical purposes will be the permanent address of the Cypher family for some time to come.

We hear that the flags were flying at the Michael Lawlor home last week - At least Mr. Lawlor hoisted one flag — a pink diaper — on a flag pole. This was to let all who were interested know that Miss Ann Elizabeth Lawlor had arrived. The young lady made her world debut at Lincoln General Hospital on Wednesday, July 20. We're guessing that Miss Ann Elizabeth never will lack for protection - She has five brothers.

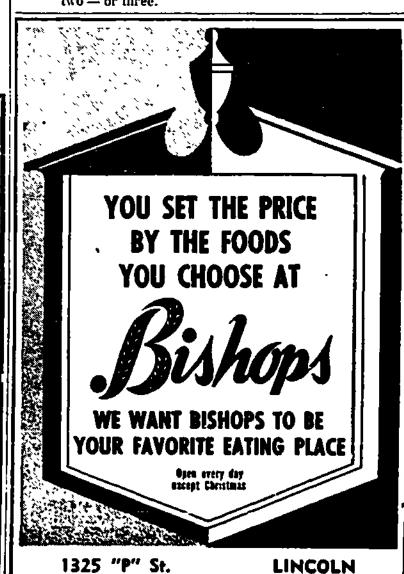
There is more news in the nursery crowd this morning, too - This time it involves the very young and petite Miss Jessica Margaret Bowski who arrived on Friday, July 29, at Lincoln General Hospital. The baby has an older sister - Monica

Visited briefly yesterday with a visitor from California, Arthur Gadd of Bell, Calif., formerly of Lincoln. Mr. Gadd has been spending the past two months as the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson and plans to return to the west coast in September.

In the meantime Mr. Gadd will be celebrating a birthday anniversary - his 95th — on Aug. 15.

But as far as Mr. Gadd is concerned he is celebrating this weekend because arriving from Omaha today will be his two great-grandsons, Stephen and David Anderson. We might add that the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alian Anderson also will be here for a weekend visit.

And leaving today to return to their home in Denver will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Volz and three of their four children -Tommy, Amy and John, who have been spending a week as the guests of Dr. Volz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Volz. The fourth member of the younger generation is young Miss Volz who will remain as the guest of her grandparents for a week or two - or three.





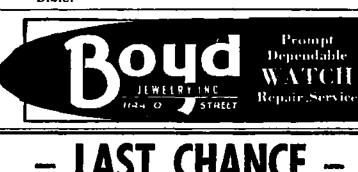
FORMER coed a Friday bride

Arrangements of pink gladioli and pur-ple asters appointed the chancel of the Firth Reformed Church where the wedding of Miss Lynnette Paschold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paschold of Firth, and Merle D. Verhoeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Verhoeff of Hickman, took place on Friday evening, July 29. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Norman Menning, and Mrs. Delmer Doeschot played the wedding music. Mrs. Larry DeBoer was the vocal soloist.

The three attendants, maid of honor, Miss Elaine Avery of Humboldt, and bridesmaids Miss Eileen McGill of Omaha, and Miss Sheryl Kraatz of Lincoln, wore identically styled frocks of peau de sole fashioned with matching lace over-blouses. Miss Avery appeared in the fiesta pink shade, and the maids were in seafoam blue.

Clyde Verhoeff of Hickman served as best man, and the ushers were Lester ... Barde of Beatrice: Dale Verhoeff of Hickman; Richard Essink and Lawrence Paschold.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satin over which was worn a long-sleeved overblouse of lace. The sheath skirt of satin was given back interest with a train that extended into cathedral length. A large fabric rose ornamented with lace and pearls held in place her bouffant veil,. and she carried a nosegay of pink roses, centered with a white orchid, on a white Rible.



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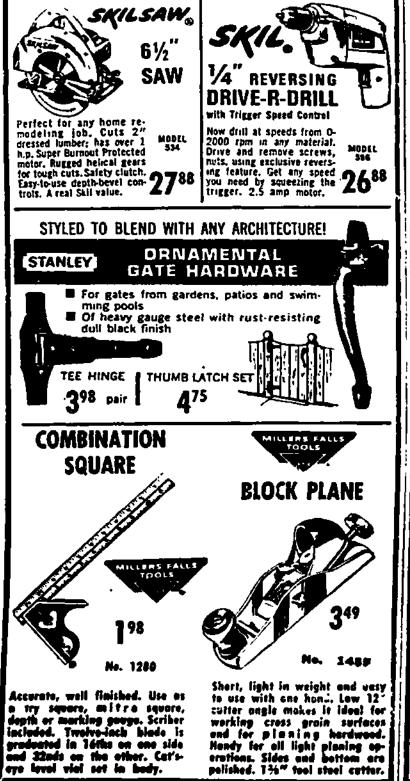
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on Friday evening

At a 7:30 o'clock service on Friday evening, July 29, the marriage of Miss Janie Sue Stiegelmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stiegelmeyer of Hickman, to John C. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schrader of Roca, took place at the United Presbyterian Church in Hickman. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. James Lyons before a background of pink roses and white carnations, and Mrs. Harley Scott played the wedding music. The soloists were Mrs. Naomi Schwaninger, violinist, and Mrs. Gary Bentzinger, vocalist.

Miss Pat Bentzinger of Martell, as the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Jacquette Riley and Miss Ruth Stahly, wore alike floor-length frocks of pink dotted swiss touched with lace. Their bouquets were fashioned of pink roses and white carnations.

Darrell Schrader of Roca served as best man, and the ushers included Ron League of Martell; Daniel Schrader of Gretna; Charles Vorhees of Lincoln, and Delbert Schrader of Roca.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace. The lace fashioned the long-sleeved basque bodice, designed with a sabrina neckline, patterned with iridescents and pearls, and was repeated to band the boulfant skirt of organza and the court train which extended from the shoulders to cotillion length. A crown of sequins and pearls held to the head her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Schrader and his bride will reside in literam. The bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska.

eception Held

In-courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Anderson whose marriage took place in North Sioux City, S.D., on Friday, July 15, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright were host and hostess at a reception at their home on Saturday, July 24.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Barbara Langville, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Fred Langville of Omaha, and is a former student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Anderson of Cleveland, O., also attended the University of Nebraska.

So--No Dates

date in months? Cheer up, lady, it's not you—it's good old uncle sam, says Mary Louise Cates of UPI.

The latest census shows there are 6.59 million males between the ages of 19 and 24, presumably just looking for someone to date.

And, nicely enough, there are just over 6.5 million females in the same age bracket, presumably just waiting to be taken to dinner, dancing or just to the neighborhood movies.

Now the rub. Over 3 million men are now wearing the uniform of one or another service. Defense officials estimate that more than 60% of these fellows are under 25. That's where 1.8 million of those prospective dinner and engagement ring buyers are going, my dear, right into

the service.

So there you sit, in somewhat the same predicament as the Hollywood lovelies on the late, late show. Their problem allegedly was more severe, since four times as many eligible males were serving Uncle Sam. But maybe their solutions will work for the datable femme of the sixties.

First, there's the Judy Garland method, as illustrated in "The Clock." That's the opus where she meets Robert Walker in a crowded train station and gets married, lickety-split.

that far, but you could pick up some pointers.

Frequent crowded places, looking helpless. Bump into eligible males (gently now, you're not trying to crash the Notre Dame line) and smile a lot as if you were ready to burst into a song about a rainbow.

You don't think you're the

of the bridal attendants.

Bridal Attendants

This morning Miss Georganne Cunning-

For her mald of honor Miss Cunning-

ham, whose marriage to Dean E. Hyde is

planned for Aug. 20, makes announcement

ham has chosen her sister, Miss Shirley

Nord. Her bridesmaid will be Miss Jeanie

Christensen of Valparaiso, and the two

bridesmatrons will be Mrs. Dennis Sief-

ha. Miss Jane Shipman and Mrs. Duane

Another of the late summer brides is Miss Frances Warnholz who has chosen

Aug. 21, as the date of her marriage to

Miss Claudia Ostwinkle will be Miss Warnholz' maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Cindy Sitorius of Cozad;

Miss Nancy Loutzenheiser of North Platte,

Denny Barton of Milwaukee, Wis., will serve his brother as best man, and seating

the guests will be James Jackson, Wait Warnholz, and James Little of Kansas City,

Clinton Hyde will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Terry Girardot, Richard Bringelson, Joe

iorg, and Mrs. Delwood Anderson of Oma

Kempkes will light the candles.

Pease and Thomas Hyde.

Michael Barton.

and Miss Sally Spohn.

You say you're 22, fairly worked out a neat little sys-attractive but haven't had a tem in "Waterloo Bridge."

Following her lead, if you've got a handy span just mosey over some foggy pressed, look very depressed.

that war saga, but you might owned grandson and head for be more lucky - unless you the country, where you can

pick up a hefty case of pneumonia wandering around in all that cold night air.

Jennifer Jones did make it to the last scene in "Since night. Then, when a Robert You Went Away." The meth-Taylor wanders by, look de- od there was easy enough. Get your mother to rent a room to a nice old General Of course, Vivian didn't resembling Monty Wooley. make it to the last reel in Then grab his almost dis-

really find out what a nice boy he is, just like Robert Walker. Well, for what they're

worth, those are some of the Hollywood methods of beating Uncle Sam's grabbiness. Not that I have any lack of faith in them, but if you come up with better ideas. let me in on them. Just for

theoretical purposes, natur-

hard facts may answer question

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY Why does a psychoanalyst charge so much? The cheapest one I have been able to find costs \$25 an hour. I certainly can't afford that. Am I supposed to postpone my nervous breakdown until I can pay for it?

I can't understand why doctors dedicate themselves to curing the sick mind and then set their rates so high that few people can afford them.

NEEDS TREATMENT DEAR NEEDS: A psychoanalyst must have four years of college, four years of medical school, one year of Now you don't have to go internship, and three years of residency in a psychiatric hospital. Then he, himself, must submit to psychoanalysls which requires four onehour sessions a week (at \$25 an hour) for three or four years.

In addition, he takes four years of lectures and seminars which cost him about \$4,800, plus another 200 hours Garland type, eh? Well what of supervision from a trainabout Vivian Leigh. She ing analyst at \$25 an hour.

By the time he is ready to hang out his shingle, he has spent \$50,000 on his education and is 35 years old. Does that answer your ques-

DEAR ABBY: It came to my attention that my new daughter-in-law resents my referring to her as "George's wife" or "pry daughter-in law." I don't dislike her, actually, but she is George's fourth wife in nine years and I can't always remember the name of his current wife on a moment's notice.

George divorced his first wife (Margaret to marry a girl named Charlotte, and for the longest time I kept calling Charlotte "Margaret." Then he divorced Charlotte to marry Cynthia, and I had the same trouble. I kept calling Cynthia, 'Charlotte." Now he has taken another wife and I am not taking any chances. Should I explain this to her? CAREFUL IN TORONTO

DEAR CAREFUL: Don't explain. With George's record for changing wives, it hardly pays to tax your memory with their names. George could eventually take the fifth.

DEAR ABBY: As you know, bachelors who have money are reluctant to get married these days because they fear that if the marriage doesn't work out, it may cost them a great portion of their material wealth. One cannot blame them with the present divorce rate.

Can a woman tell a man that she would be willing to sign a legal paper saying she will make no claim on his money or property if the marriage ends in divorce? What better way can she prove to him that she loves him for himself, and himself alone? Or should she just go ahead and have the papers drawn up and present them to him?

WILLING TO SIGN DEAR WILLING: I advise you not to have any such papers drawn up. Most bachelors with "material wealth" are well aware of how to protect themselves against designing females. (That's probably why they're still bachelors.) Wait until he proposes. HE may present YOU with the papers.

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TO "HAD IT": Do not tell your husband's boss. But tell your husband you are thinking about telling his boss. The results will be the saine.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700. Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

an unusual defense

Saturday, July 30, 1966

NORTH

♦J965

SOUTH

4 Q8 ♥ 10762

♦842

♠ K10

South West North East

♥AK854

Pass 2 Pass

Opening lead-nine of hearts.

This hand occurred in a du-

plicate pair game. The con-

played by South, and in every

case except one the declarer

tricks, depending on whether

he decided to play East or

West for the queen of chibs.

went down one in four hearts

as the result of rather un-

usual defense. Most of the

West players selected the

ing lead against four hearts,

hit upon the nine of hearts

for his opening lead.

But at one table South

South dealer.

WEST

The bidding:

▲ AJ953

B. Jay Becker

at other tables. He covered the nine with the ten and won Neither side vulnerable. the queen with the ace. He then played the A-10 of diamends and ruffed the diamond return. EAST ↑7642 ♥Q3

Declarer next played a spade to the queen and returned a low trump from dummy. When East followed with the three, South finessed on the assumption that East had started with the Q-J-3. As a result, he lost a trump trick to the jack.

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Had West not led a trum? originally, South would have had no chance to go wrong and he would have avoided a trump loser by simply cashing the A-K.

Upon winning the trump trick with the jack, West cashed the ace of spades, tract was usually four hearts spearing South's king. West then made the excellent play of another spade, deliberatemade either ten or eleven ly giving South a ruff in one hand and a discard in the

West, who could count declarer for 2-5-2-4 distribution knew that the ruff-discard could not possibly help South. Declarer ruffed and still had king of diamonds as the open- to guess the location of the queen of clubs, and it turned but the West at this table out that he was not equal to the task. He decided to play West for the queen, and This odd choice created a when East showed up with problem in trumps for the declarer which did not exist up going down one.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pallesen, Jr., announce the arrival of a son, Michael Charles Pallesen, on Monday, July 11, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The young man's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pallesen of Ainsworth.

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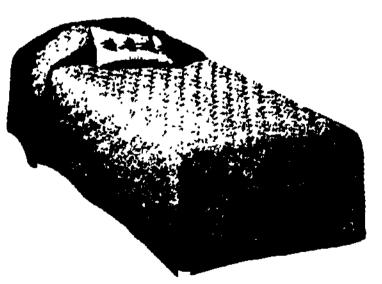


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A. Some plastic surgeons perform this operation. Ask your doctor to locate one who is well-qualified or call your local county medical association. Then discuss this with the plastic surgeon. Exercise can't increase the size of the bust itself, but it can make the bustline more prominent by enlarging the underlying chest muscles. A gain of weight will increase the size of the bust.

Here's an exercise to try which may help you. Stand tall with your arms at your sides. Raise your arms side-ward, shoulder height, palms facing the floor. Keep your albows stiff as you make circles with your arms, always ircling forward. Keep your back straight and your chest up while you do this.

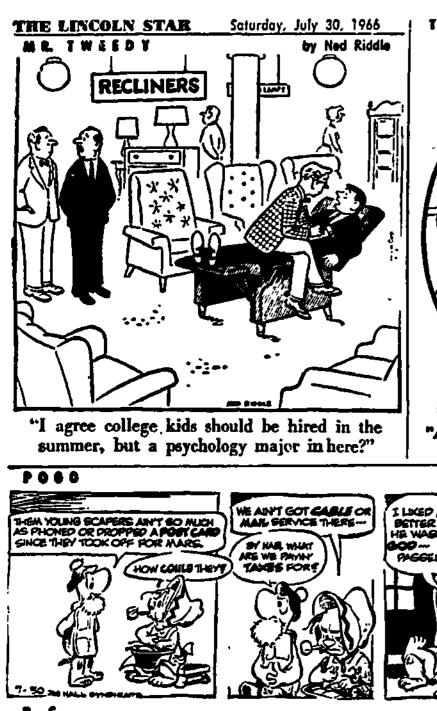
Q. I have a problem and would appreciate it very much if you could help me. When I laugh, I get wrinkles around my mouth. They last for a long time afterwards. am 15 years old.

A. Don't stop laughing. At 15 the wrinkles can't be very bad. Of course, if you actually grimace when you laugh, you should stop that.



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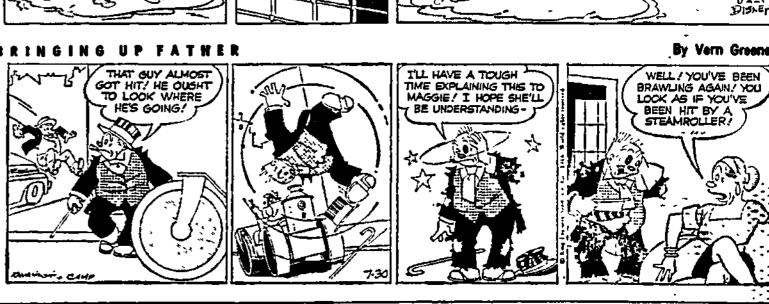
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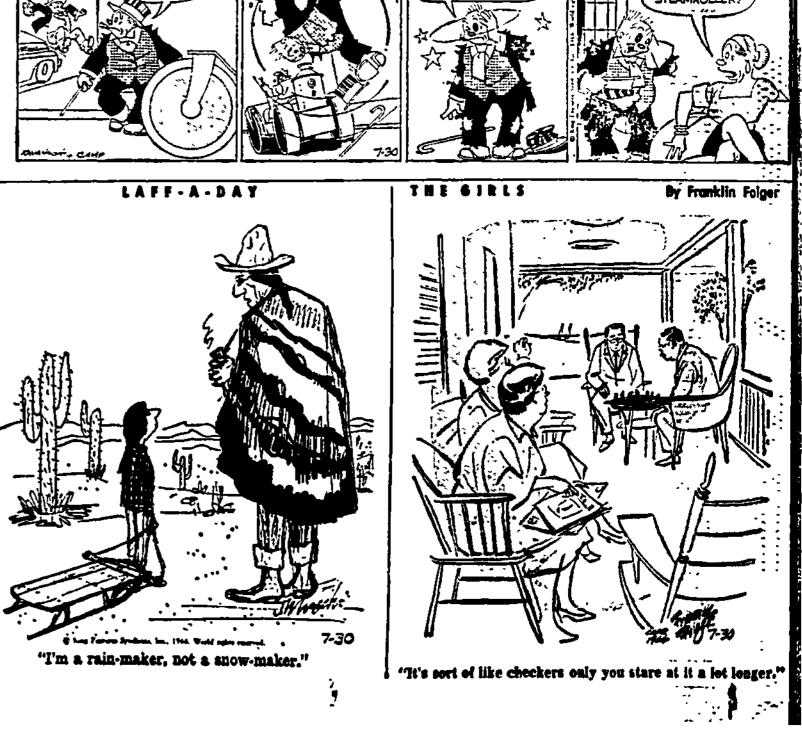
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Encore To Be Tough Assignment For Devaney

Star Sports Editor

What does one do for an encore after giving Nebraska fans their first undefeated football season in 50 years? Husker coach Bob Devaney admits it's a tough assign-

"We're not going to be able to improve over last year from a record standpoint," Devaney says in the NU football brochure released Friday by sports information director Don Bryant, "because we still play only 10 games.

"So theoretically, if we are to show improvement we must do things better than we did last year."

Other than the fact that Devaney finds it hard to figure on improving on a 10-0 season when you only play 10 games, there is another problem—the quality of the opposition.

'We will find doing anything better much more difficult because our opponents are going to be much tougher," Devaney continues. "We could be improved in some areas,

but we definitely will not be as strong in pass receiving, and our degree of improvement probably will not match the degrees of improvement of our opponents.

"We hope to have a successful season, and we hope we play well at all times. But our efforts may be overshadowed by the improved play of our opponents.

"I look for the Big Eight race to be the closest in vears with as many as five or six teams in the title picture - Colorado looks great, Missouri always is an outstanding team. Oklahoma has some fine players and new coach generating enthusaism, Oklahoma State has given us fits and is in a challenging position and Iowa State could have a whale of a year with that Van Galder boy at quarterback.

"Add to that the fact that Kansas and Kansas State ... will be much improved, physically, and it's easy to see

And Devaney doesn't see the non-conference schedule as an easy hurdle to get over.

"In non-conference play, Texas Christian expects to have an outstanding team after a fine 1965 campaign with young players," the NU coach points out. "Utah State always has a fine club and will give us a thorough test.

"Wisconsin will be a much better team than the one we faced in 1965 - and we have to play the Badgers at Madison.'

'We are not minimizing our personnel when we say Nebraska will face tougher opposition in 1966 than it did in 1965, and that our players will have to exert great effort in order for us to have an opportunity to successfully defend the Big Eight championship."

Writing the Cornhusker outlook, Bryant tabs the offensive end spots as the biggest problem.

'Spring drills failed to turn up any newcomers who could erase memories of the All-American duo of Tony

Jeter and Freeman White, Bryant writes in the brochure. "There's still a possibility ace fullback Pete Tatman may log some tight end time, it someone doesn't declare with gusto, but it would be a reluctant switch because of Pete's stature as an outstanding fullback."

The Huskers' main strength figures to be in the back-

"Nebraska's strength probably will lie with Churchich,.. one of the outstanding quarterbacks in the nation, and a crew of big, hard-running backs like Kirkland, Winters, Wilson and Tatman, who enabled NU to lead the nation in offensive rushing in 1965." Bryant says.

"If Nebraska can solve its offensive end problems, replace offensive tackles Jim Brown and Dennis Carlson. and play with dedication of Bob Devaney teams the past four years - well, the Cornhuskers could be championship caliber." the brochure concludes.

RANDY FLANNIGAN

Backfield candidate Randy Flannigan is Grand Island Swimming
Central Catholic's first repre-Central Catholic's first representative in a Shrine Bowl football

He'll be playing with the North team in the Aug. 20 con-

test. Born in Flannigan former lettered in football and hoping to make this meet just O'Neill, the 6-0, 190-pound pertrack at Central Catholic.

An all-conference and allstate choice, he favored bir ology in the classroom.

The Grand Island youngster Is anticipating a career in coaching.

DOUG CAMPBELL

Northeast's only representa canals nearby. tive in the 1966 Shrine Bowl football game.

The 5-6, 170pound halfback will be playing for the South team in the Aug. 20 contest.

A versatile he Campbell athicte,

said. "So we let him go now brook Academy last Monday

Ross, 25, of Chicago, is an tract. outside speed-runner who

Studstill's holdout.

Woods Pool in the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships Aug. 18-21, are one of their stops in a swimming trail that started with

1968 Olympics at Mexico City. Kendis and Kerry Moore, members of the Arizona Desert Rats team that will compete in the national AAU meet, got their start in swim-With Paul Topliff declared ming because they lived on a out with a broken wrist, ranch near Stansfield, Ariz., Doug Campbell is Lincoln with irrigation ditches and

> When their parents, Ken and Betty Moore, became concerned lest one of their four children fall into one of these ditches without being able to swim. They then began driving the four children 30 miles away to Casa Grande for swimming lessons.

This strange beginning has, led, to numerous swimming earned letters in football, records for Kendis and Kerry.

when he still can get another but showed up for practice almost the entire backhtretch job."

Friday and signed his con- and far turn before yielding

A salary dispute was be- was third, just off the leadplayed college football at Ne- lieved to be the reason for

-BORNER TO DEFEND-

Top City Hopefuls In Governor's Golf

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

ers, who will be competing Holmes Park. City Championship, are in the sic and the Governor's Sweep- right. field of 188 who began teeing stakes are sponsored by the off at 5:30 this morning at Lincoln Municipal Golfers' ing in the backstretch, went Pioncers Park in the second Association. annual Governor's Sweepslakes.

The two golfers, who have won the last four city championships. Matt Taber and Charlie Borner, are in the same foursome, teeing off at hastings.

lenger for the 45-hole Sweep-stakes title is Larry Romjue, who played three good rounds of golf in the Nebraska State Men's Amateur a week ago at Hastings.

last two will be trying to re-tire the traveling trophy next Mitera, both of Omaha. week in the city meet.

champion in the Governor's Phil Sorenson and Lincoln Sweepstakes, having won a Mayor Dean Petersen.
playoff a year ago on the first extra hole, is the only golfer neers will be used to divide

Lincoln crown in 1963. Also in A banquet is slated tonight with Chuck Sweetman to win phies.

the Great Plains Classic, a two-man best-ball affair held the first turn and jockey Lar-Most of Lincoln's top golf- earlier this summer at

lenger for the 45-hole Sweep- clean up a 7-9 combination

Top non-Lincoln threats are Taber, a three-time city Dave Franklin of Fremont,

The entry list also includes Borner, who is defending such dignitaries as Lt. Gov.

who has broken Taber's reign players into flights for Sunover Capital City golf the past day's play at Holmes Park. The championship flight will The 19-year-old University go 27 holes Sunday with other of Nebraska junior won the flights playing 18.

the foursome with Taber and at East Hills Supper Club and Borner is another strong con- Gov. Morrison will be on tender for the city champion- hand Sunday evening at ship, Nick West, who teamed Holmes to present the tro-



Moores In Lincoln Two swimmers, who will be performing at Lincoln's irrigation canals and which they hope will lead to the

SWIMMING MOORES . . . Kendis, left, and Kerry.

Mick Passes Gehrig On All-Time NY List

. . . YANKS WIN, 2-1

season Friday night to become the second greatest
home run hitter in Yankee
history and led New York to

Al Downling blanked the
Downing in the ninth and got White Sox.

lifted Mantle past Lou Gehrig who had a career mark of 493. The blow also put Mantle in sixth place among base ball's all-time homer leaders.

Kearney — Three members of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Lincoln Swim Club will be competing in the Midwest-lowing property of the Midwest-lowing property o Following Mantle's homer, the Yankees Mantle's homer.

Mantle's 494th homer snapped a scoreless tie with one out in the fourth inning. Three Lincoln Divers Clarke a 1010 Berry of Clarke a 10

State College here today.

The Lincolnites and their

Chicago (A-Mickey Mantle) on a walk and singles by Tom; when they scored on singles hit his 21st home run of the Tresh and Roger Maris be- by Pete Ward and Bill Skow-

a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox until the eighth Ken Berry to ground into a game-ending double play.

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Jim Swiatovak of the Na-

tionals hit a grand slam home

run in the fourth inning and pitcher Bob Stroud limited

Don Bockhaln homered for

the only American run against

Westside to two hits.

Omaha Teams

Thursday.

Westgate.

Westgage, 5-1.



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Star Selections

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2nd—Pet Tiger. Loyal D. Pages Images
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3th—Seal Sterich, Irish Lury. Gyp Jet,
6th—Button Laich, the Twister, P. -Prening Sugar, Danner entry,

Firing Harbour Sh-Kay Are. III Stranger, Gordenna, **PRISCILLA**

ing season rapidly diminishing

Aunt Priscilla merely a moral I don't understand how

Saturday I'll wager \$2 to

win on Yankee Sailor in the pound defensive end came second race and \$2 to win on one day after Faison and Mull in the fourth race. The spree kitty remained at

Coach Sid Gillman denied \$62.60. down from \$92, after they were about to reach an Friday's furious action.

Terms were not anonounced but Gillman said it did not include a bonus which Faison reportedly had been seeking.

standout at the University of Missouri, was appointed. Thursday to the Tiger football coaching staff. Dan Devine, head coach,

said Weber will serve as an assistant to freshman coach Omaha (A)—Grand Island Bob Frala. teams split in two first round games in the Nebraska Little



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with my wonderful luck I've Escondido, Calif. (A) — Earl managed to miss betting on Faison ended his cold war at least one of the horses that with the San Diego Chargers of days. They seem to be dropping like flies.

Keith Weber Joins

Missouri Grid Staff Columbia, Mo. (UPI)-Keith

Weber, former two-sport



stretch battle. The first race provided the riest race, purse \$1200, claiming price day's biggest payoff, with One The first race provided the Cooky taking a photo decision from Pilisa for an \$18.40 prize. One Cooky gained the lead in the stretch and outran fast - closing Pilisa as pacesetter Service's I m a ge burner in the time of the stretch and page 10 prize. One Cooky gained the lead in the stretch and outran fast - closing Pilisa as pacesetter Service's I m a ge burner in the time of the stretch and page 10 prize \$1200, maiden. \$200 prize \$200 prize \$200, maiden. \$200 prize \$200 pr hung in the final sixteenth. One Cooky was booked at 8-1.

In the feature attraction, Admiral B. and Little Gap

glided as one horse through

to another duo. Champ Dixie

Moonlight was bumped in ry Rettele saw his red uniform turn to black very quicknext week for the Lincoln Both the Great Plains Clas- ly but got out of the spill all Night's Delight started go-

to the front in the stretch and Another strong Lincoln chal- won a 1%-length victory to

SPORTS MENU

Saturday

Sunday

BASKBALL-FILE

athlete. he Campbell cetters in football, gramadices and track in his high school career.

He lists hunting and cancer are all sharps to be a complete the comple

fourth heat, while the third race went to Pots Lag by four lengths.

Another horseman, Tom Skodin, had to do some fancy clinging to stay on top of Gay Choice on the first turn in the April 100 to Pots Lag by four State of the State of St ers, and Conga Ruler fourth, third race. As it is, five ridfour lengths further b a c k, ers have come heading for the thrilling last three days. ers have come unseated the

Friday's Results

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Saturday's Entries
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Seventh race, purse \$1,200, 4 year and up, claiming price \$1,600-1,500, and up.

longs.

Samy Suzie (Ray)

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Watch and Ward (Houghton)

Mr. Light (Alexander)

a-Michael John (No Boy)

Polite Senator (Murdock)

Stratodru (Shirota)

Rattele)

She Twister (Calderos) a-Warren Bresner s Thrasher entry

STRETCH BATTLE . . . Nights Delight (9) and Toddle Along (6) battle it out in the stretch in the second race.

Chicago's Win

ert's bases-loaded single with cago snapped a four-game bleheader. two out in the eighth inning losing streak. drove in two runs and lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night.

The Cubs had loaded the bases against rellever Jack Hamilton on an infield single. catcher's interference and an error. After Hamilton struck out Adolpho Phillips for the second out of the inning, Beckert singled. A wild pitch and New York's third error of the inning produced the fin-

Larry Elliot had tied the game for the Mets with a an early 3-1 lead.

scored in the first when Phillips walked, stole second and came home on two infield Pace Birds outs. Ron Santo homered in th ethird, making it 3-2.

Chicago went ahead in the

Hot Cardinals Halt LA, 4-0

to five hits and Lou Brock sacfificed to second. scored one run and drove in another as the St. Louis Carin their last 12 starts, 4-0 Fri- pavillon in the seventh. day night.

Jaster, who held the walked two. It was his sixth with one out. victory against two losses.

The Cardinals scored twice Maxvill doubled. Dodger double play. starter Don Drysdale hit Curt Flood with one out. Brock singled in a run and Orlando Cepeda followed with a runscoring single off third baseman Jim Gilliam's glove.

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league in runs batted in, drove in the first run of the game, his 82nd over-all, with a double down the left field foul line in the fourth inning. St. Louis (2) Larry Jaster Luis Aparicio had beaten out held the Los Angeles Dodgers an infield single and had been

dinals won their 11th game with a blast into the left field

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Colorado's Irwin **Defeats Murphy** At Broadmoor

Colorado Springs, Colo. (A) -Hale Irwin, a football player from Boulder, Colo., edged the national amateur golf Nichols, Fla., 1-up in the to eighteen years of age. Reg-quarter-finals of the Broad- istration will begin at 9:30 Capitol Beach Hosts moor Invitational Friday.

Irwin, quarterback for the University of Colorado, dropped a 15-foot putt for a birdie 4 on the last green to ties are included. settle the match.

Bob Dickson of Muskogee, Okla., runner-up to Murphy Hillo Hattie 13.60 460 400 year, beat Tom Vickers of AAU and national standards.

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lon, consisting of five sports activities, is being sponsored by Gateway Shopping Center merchants, Quaker Oats Company and the Amateur Athletic Union.

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Entrants are not being asked to compete against each Lake. other, but rather to measure

Whitworth Tops London **Golf Meet**

London, Ont. Un -Kathy Whitworth of San Antonio, Tex., shot a two-under-par 70 Friday for a 36-hole total of 141 and a one-stroke lead in the London Women's Open

Golf Tournament. Golf Tournament.
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Barbara Romack
Sybil Griffin
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Judy Torreenke
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Mary Lena Faulk

From Boston Washington (A) — Ken Mc Mullen's two-out single drove Paul Casanova home with the winning run in the 15th inning as the Washington Senators defeated the Boston Red Sox. 6-5, Friday night and comChi Rodriguez who — Chi about two ounces a day Chi

has to take liver pills to gain The 27-year-old Schlee from a couple more ounces of Sun City, Ariz., had putting weight, shot a six-under-par trouble as he scored an even 66 Friday to move into a tie par 72 after his opening round with rookie pro John Schlee of 66 Thursday.

for the second round lead of "I just couldn't do it today after a sleepless night," he open Golf Tournament.

Said. "I just went to bed and in the said."

low blood pressure lately but | couldn't get to sleep. a doctor gave me some liver pilis," said Chi Chi after shooting his lowest round of the year. "I'm regaining my ing but also got the last laugh

Athletics Trip Detroit By 4-1

Kansas City (A) - Pitcher as the Kansas City Athletics | ries a par 4. defeated Detroit 4-1 Friday

walk to Phil Roof. Then John Podres got two quick strikes on Krausse before the pitcher lashed a double to right cen-

ter field, driving in two runs. Campaneris followed with a single for two more runs to complete Kansas City's scoring for the night.

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with a plast into the left field pavilion in the seventh.

Palmer, a 20-year-old right-hander, won his 12th game against four defeats but needed help from Fisher in the Nebraska Semipro Gladding Krause (W, 7-5) T-2:05. A- 9,674.

Angels Break Losing String

Anaheim (A) - Ed Kirkpatrick brought California Plainsmen, 9-1, in a game from behind with a two-run called after seven innings on the 8-run lead rule. The Mo- nomer in the eighth inning biles scored six runs in the Friday night as the Angels sixth and three in the seventh. snapped a four-game losing Plainsmen 000 100 0-1 4 1 streak with a 2-1 victory over

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563; Matle Francise, Labradors, 211,

CITY SOFTBALL Friday's Results

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GALS' SOFTBALL Friday's Results 72-77-189 73-73-130 74-73-130 74-77-131 74-77-131 74-75-132 75-76-132 76-76-132 76-76-132 76-76-132 76-76-132

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It was a day that the new appetite and I am gaining ing but also got the last laugh These included Charlie Wy-

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Brewer, who took five putts The Athletics loaded the on the 18th green from 30 feet bases in the second on singles for a four-over-par 9. Brewby Ed Charles and Dick er, one of the top touring Green, a force out and a pros, finished with a 35-40-75. Rodriguez came in with a

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4 nt 6. s.).	Randy Glover	2-73—145 2-73—145 3-72—145 4-71—145 2-73—145 1-75—146	National League-leading Pitts- burgh Pirates, who defeated Philadelphia, 5-3.	Legion Area
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trip to the state championships at Fremont, Friday through Sunday of next week. has five entries will continue at Muny today and Sunday. The Class B tourney is a dou-

ble-elimination affair. Today's Class B games: Valparaiso vs. Havelock Hawkers, Muny, 12 noon; Green's vs. Vultures, Muny, two games at 4 p.m. and an-

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Giants Fall

enth, but Willie Mays tied it | Midget play opens Sunday Mobile 500 006 3-9 7 1 Cleveland.

Jim McFarland. John Mahalfy (5) and Bill Catton: Bob Stickels and Ros Biessle, Bobby Knoop helped decide a pitching duel between a pitching duel between 14-73-169 homer of the season and 528th Nebraska City at 1 p.m. and of his career.

Gerry's defeated Burchard,
9-2 and 13-4, to win the Amateur Softball Association District 1 Class A Championship at Muny Field Friday night.

In Class B action Valparaiso downed the Lincoln Raiders,
18-14. SAN FRANCISCO ATLANTA

8-14.
Gerry's victory earned it a rip to the state champion-ships at Fremont, Friday hrough Sunday of next week. The Class B tourney which the class

Falstaffs To Tourney

Omaha (A) - The Omaha other at 7:30 tonight, with the Falstaffs gained a spot in the pairings to be determined by Nebraska Junior Legion Basete earlier gamse.

The championship g a m e Omaha Dugdales, 14-5, Friday will be played at 3:30 p.m. night. The other Omaha team

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maxed a four-run rally in the Short, 11-6, allowed before the eighth inning that shot the eighth.

National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates past Philadel- Maloney, Chris Short was pitching a two-hitter and had retired 15 Cincy Down straight batters when the Pi-Astros, 4-3

With one out, pinch hitter Gene Michael, Manny Mota Cincinnati (A) — Jim Maand Gene Alley singled for loney held Houston to seven hits while the Cincinnati Reds exploded for four runs in the ley at second, but Short fifth inning and won their walked Donn Clendenon, load- first game this season over ing the bases. Pagan then the Astros, 43, Friday night.

came up and drilled a double Bob Bruce had given up to left-center field, clearing only one hit before the Reds the bases. Pagan was out trybunched five hits in the fifth. The Phillies got all of their It was Cincinnati's fourth runs in the third inning when straight victory and the As-Rich Allen hit his 23rd homer tro's sixth consecutive defeat. following singles by John The Reds scored their first

run on Art Shamsky's double, The Pirates had taken a 1-0 lead in the second on a walk Tommy Helm's single and a to Pagan and Jim Pagliaro double by John Edwards. Bruce then filled the bases with an intentional walk to Leo Cardenas and one run scored when Maloney hit into a double play. Two more runners crossed

the plate on Tommy Harper's double to left and Pete Rose's single before relief pitcher

Atlanta (A) — Denis Menke rifled a two-out, run-scoring single in the ninth inning, giving Atlanta a 7-6 victory over San Francisco Friday night.

The defeat dropped the liants one game behind the liants of the liant Total 22 3 7 3 Total 31 4 9 3 Housten ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 - 3 Cinelmail ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 - 3 DP - Houston 2, Cineinnail 1, LOB - Houston 3, Cineinnail 5, 2B - Shamsky, Edwards, Harper, Staub, Maloney, Pinson, Harrison, SB - Pinson, IP II R ER BB S% Bruce (1, 2-8) ... 42 3 6 4 4 2 2 R.Taylor 3 1 3 3 0 0 0 0 1 Maloney (W 11-4) 9 7 3 3 1 13 T-2:19, A-12:654

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a three-run homer for the Braves, started the winning rally with a one-out single off Frank Linzy. Frank Bolling flied out, but Ed Mathews singled Carty to third, and Menke followed with another single.

The Braves shot ahead 6-5, following a 72-minute rain delay on Carty's three-run homer off Lindy McDaniel in the seventh, but Willie Mays tied it for the Giants by leading off in the Sand requirements of the State of

in the Lincoln tourney with Lincoln Northeast meeting Nebraska City at 1 p.m. and Roberts meeting Beatrice at 3. A pair of Junior games are scheduled.

Other state tourney tickets will be up for grabs at Columbus, Grand Island and Alliance in the Class A ranks.

The four outstate clubs will join a pair of Omaha entries in the state tourney.

Area tourneys at Ralston, St. Paul, Clay Center and Grant will determine the four representatives to the state tourneys.

Class B tournament at Aurora Aug. 6-10.

Competing in the Class B Area meets will be champions from 16 district tourneys concluded the past week.

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The opening round schedules in the Lincoln tourney:

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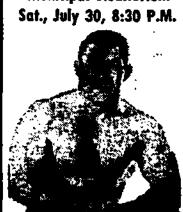
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Market Slumps To New Low

The market was a bit higher on average in the morning when airlines were putting on a show of strength a m l d hopes that Johnson's intervention would bring a settlement. However, other stocks showed no enthulasm in following the airlines.

As the rest of the list lagged far behind the spurting airline stocks a miasma of disappointment spread through Wall street.

The result was an increas-The result was an increasing weakness among blue Grain Marketing Atlas Corp Acc Corp 1 chips even as airlines put on

Barrows And Gilts Weak, Low

Omaha (2) — Barrows and gilts ranged weak to 50c lower at Omaha Friday.

The trend on fed steers was steady to a quarter lower while heifers held steady. There were too few sheep sales to establish a trend.

OMAHA

Hers: Salable 4,000; barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower; sows mostly steady, instances weak to 23 lower; No. 1 and 2 200-210 lbs. 36,35-26,50; No. 1-3 190-260 lbs. 25,75-26,25; 270-600 lb. sows 18,25-24,25.

Cattle: Salable 1,500; caives 10; steers steady to 25 lower; heliers steady; cows steady to 25 lower; heliers steady; cows atcady to strong; choice with end prime 1,100-1325 lb. steers 26,25; hugh choice 26,10; choice 25,00-26,00; high good and choice 24,75-25,00; choice with end prime 1,050 lb. heliers 25,25; choice 24,25-25,10; tillity and commercial cows 17,00-18,50; canners and cutters 16,00-17,25, few 17,50-18,00.

eep: Salable 300; choice and prime led lambs steady at 23,50-24,00.

Butcher Hog Prices Steady To 50c Higher

Chicago (A) — Butcher hogs Oct sold steady to as much as 50 Apr cents a hundredweight higher Oct cents a hundredweight higher

Dest offerings were mixed out No. 1-3 grades which brought \$26-26.50, off 25 cents from May Thursday's peak which was paid for mixed No. 1 and 2 grades. Mixed 2s and 3s cleared at \$25.75-26.25. Sows 37as 1966 Nov topped at \$23.

In a moderately active trade for slaughter steers, choice grade moved at \$25-25.75 with prices mostly steady. Mixed high choice and prime sold up to \$26.50 and strictly prime at \$26.50 and \$26.

New York (P) — The stock market Friday slumped to new lows for 1966 even as airlines rallied on the news that President Johnson had intervened personally to seek an end to the airline strike.

Volume was 5.16 million shares compared with 5.69 million Thursday and was the smallest since July 18 when 5.12 million shares changed hands.

The market was a bit higher on average in the morning when airlines were putting on the carriers, all of the most isomal conditions and the carriers, all of the carriers, all of the carriers, all of the most isomal conditions and the market was an exceptional showing inasmuch as allegt, ind New York (2) - The stock their best showing in weeks.

Chicago (A)—Buying of grain futures improved steadily Friday after an early period of weakness and all commodities finished steady to firm.

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finished steady to firm.

For wheat and rye it was the third consecutive advance and the fourth in five days this week. However, it still did not recover all the losses in the broad setbacks of Tuesday.

Endix 2.40
Beth Still'2
Blaw Kx 1.40
Bliss E W 1
Borden 1.70
Borden 2.20
BorsWr 2.20
BorsWr 2.20
Bors Fid 1.75
Bris My 1.70
Br Shoe 2.10

Corn, oats and new crop Budd Co. 80 Bullard Co. 80 Soybeans added only fractions, Burlind 1.20 Burloughs 1 mostly in the minor range.
However, both corn and soybeans were up well over 2
cents in spots from their lows
Caroffe 1.28
Caroffe 1.60
Carter 1.60

At the close, wheat was \$\frac{1}{6}\$ to 1 cent a bushet higher, September \$1.37\frac{1}{6}.7\frac{1}{6}.2\frac{1}{6}\$ corn \$\frac{1}{6}.0\frac{1}{6}\$ to 1 cent out \$\frac{1}{6}.0\frac{1}{6}\$ corn \$\frac{1}{6}.0\frac{1}{6}\$ to 1 cents \$\frac{1}{6}\$ higher to 1 cower, September \$72\frac{1}{6}\$ cents; rye I to 1 \frac{1}{6}\$ higher, September \$1.32; soybeans \$2\frac{1}{6}\$ higher to \$\frac{1}{6}\$ lower, August \$3.39.39\frac{1}{6}\$.

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All sales in hundreds (00 omitted) except for those designated (2) which are traded in 10-share lots and carried in full. DIVIDENIS: (a) plus extra: (b) in full. DIVIDENTS: (a) plus entra; (b) paid last year; (c) payment on accumulated dividends: (d) declared or paid so far thin year, no regular rate; (3) cash plus stock; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) capital distribution; (l) per cent in stock paid last year; (x) ex-dividend, FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds; (j) indicates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) indicates following figure in fraction in fattre is fraction in 120ths; (a) indicates following figure in fraction in 25ths; (i) indicates following figure in fraction in 120ths; (ii) indicates following figure in fraction in 120ths; (ii) indicates following figure in fraction in 15ths.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalia: No. 1, new crop. \$25; No. 2

Wheat fooder Bran 850, shorts 254. Fooding tankage: 60% protein \$130.50; meat scraps \$122.50; bone meal 830. Boybean m a 81: 44% yrutein, sacked, new process, \$167.30. Alfalfa meal: 17% dehydrated, sacked

Budget Adopted

Fremont M-The Dodge County Board of Supervisors has adopted a 1967 budget of \$1,638,373. This will require a 2.25 mill increase for the county bringing its levy to

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, July 29
Wheat: No. 1, 51.78,
Corn: No. 2, yellow, \$1,26; No. 2 white,
10.5.
Onts: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 63c,
Barley: No. 2, \$1.00,
Berghams: No. 2, cwt., \$1,80,
Serbeaus: No. 1, 83.00,

Wheat: No. 1 heavy dark hard 1.90'21.91'4: No. 1 dark hard 1.91'4-1.95'4:
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Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.97n; No. 2 red
1.83-69-2n.
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KANSAS CITY

Saturday, July 30, 1966 The Lincoln Star 15 DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS Markeis At A Glance NEW YORK (UPD-Dow Jones closing New York (D -Opes High Lew Chose Chg. 832,36 837,46 843,76 847,38—6.48 220,46 221,18 219,32 230,19+0,10 132,63 133,27 131,51 12,22+0,68 300,45 301,90 297,91 299,25—1,20 Stocks-Lower; dull trad-Cotton-Quiet. Chicago: Wheat - Firm; moderate general demand. Corn—Firm, late rany.
Oats—About steady; mixed law Seats: Chee to Ecode 22.45
Soybeans — Mostly firm; 10 2nd Raile 23.52
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10 Utile 22.45 Hogs-Steady to 50 cen higher; top \$26.50. Slaughter steers - Mostly steady; top \$26.75. NEW YORK STOCK SALES 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)-The 13 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. United Villitles ... Rouare D 1
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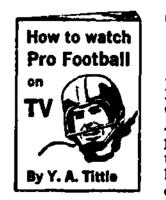
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Nance Officials Complain Of 'Largest 1965 Increase'

Nance County officials Fri-

crease of any county last said. year."

Fullerton. "Our sales-assess- praisal law. ment ratio was 35.2% while "We're entitled to be left 1966 valuations.

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the median for the state was alone this year so we can get only 28.07%. our internal problems

y 28.07%.
"That was over the statu-straightened out." he said. day charged that the State tory limit (35% of actual val- "We're going w the Supreme Board of Equalization handed ue) and seven points higher Court if we don't get relief the county "the largest in- than the state average." he this year."

The state tax commission-Nance County was the first er's office has proposed to "You sandbagged us last county to complete a scient the board a 20% increase on

year," said Nance County tific reappraisal under the rural property and 11% on ur-Atty. Phillip T. Morgan of state's 1963 mandatory reapban property and 11% Fullerton. "Our sales-assess- praisal law. in Nance County on reported

Duane Radke, real estate chief for the tax commissioner, said the rural increase was based on perimiter valuation comparison with other countles and the urban on a sales-assessment study.

However, Nance County Introduced its own sales-assessment study contending the proposed increase would amount to a 36.74% assessment on rural land.

Secretary of State Frank Marsh, acting chairman in the absence of Gov. Frank Morrison, granted a continuance in the Nance County hearing until Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. so that the tax commissionsentatives could reconcile figures.

Reduced

in the 1966 abstract to equal-

low and our poor land was too high," Morgan said. "We attempted to come up with the accused killer of eight actual value."

Morgan also insisted that the state board compute the jallyard news conference and state's average assessment pleaded with them to guard ratio in its final orders by against any chance of an as-Aug. 15 in equalizing the val- sassination like that of Lee uations between the 93 coun-

didn't know the state's me- brought to the county jail in dian ratio last year until it shackles in a prison van, alwas too late to appeal from most under the noses of rethe board's action.

year," he said. "And if we're as a maximum security pristo high, we're going to court." oner. Nance County officials also insisted the county's valuaneighboring counties, should strangling the student nurses tion, in comparison with its

board, was used at full value medical conference later Fri-last year and "we tried to day not to place Speck in a bring the other counties up to cell but lodged him in a 24. al, as adopted by its county that level."

Not Sure

Dworak said he wasn't sure what went wrong, but his office had tried to do a job of equalization. "I'm sorry for what hapened to Nance County,", he said.

Gov. Morrison, who returned to the hearing only minutes before, said, "This was a fumble by the tax commissioner last year."

"It probably cost Nance County some dollars," he said. "No one ever talks about the money the state 58ves."

"I'll tell you where you 'You saved some 115 million (taxable valuation) for Doug-

MeIntyre, recalling a protest meeting of Nance County last April, noted that Morrison "promised the buck-pass-

"The buck stops here," the

with mathamatical certainty." he said. "We only can do a honest job and we're going to do an honest job to eliminate mistakes and inequities.'

Other counties appearing Friday continued to urge that productivity should be given greater weight than sales price in determining the val-

Countles appearing were Greeley, Wheeler, Valley, Sherman, Howard, Merrick. Boyd, Nance, Boone and

The state board continues its hearings Saturday with Jesserson, Gage, Pawnee, Johnson, Nemaha, Richard-

Counties scheduled to appear. The board plans to wrap up statutory requirement it must establish the state's valuation and tax levy by Aug. 15.

Section Of 27th

A resurfacing project will close 27th St. from Randolph to E to traffic for three days beginning Monday, the city traffic engineering depart-

Also closed for resurfacing until 5 p.m. Sunday is 48th DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALDER-Fred E., 77, of 3441 Anahelm Dr., died Wednesday, Memorials to Multiple Scierosis Bervices: 10 a.m. Saturday, Met

calf's, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Me-DVORAK-Frank Jr., 44, Lincoln, formerly of Crete, died Wednes-Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kun-Rev. Herrick, 74, Dies; Retired **EUB Minister**

The Rev. D. Virgil Herrick, 74, 3400 N, a retired Evangelical United Brethren Church minister, died Friday. The Rev. Mr. Herrick, who served in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska conferences, was a Lincoln resident since

He is survived by his widow. Geneva: sons, Morris P. of Lincoln, Vernon A. of Belton, Mo., Rev. Marvin V. of Lincoln, daughters, Mrs. Wel- HERRICK-The Rev. D. Virgil. don Jackson of Belton, Mrs. 74, 3400 N. died Friday. Retired David Lange of Kansas City. Mo., Mrs. Rudy Berger of Washington, D.C.; three brothers, and four sisters.

so that the tax commission-er's staff and county repre- Newsmen Decoyed As Speck their sales - assessment ratio Is Spirited To Chicago Jail

Chicago (UPI) - Shotgun-|ical director of the city jail duced dry land by 15% and packing guards spirited Rich- infirmary, said Speck had rerural improvements by 10% and Speck from the city jail covered sufficiently from a "Our better land was too before the prisoner arrived.

CARMICHAEL

DIDN'T THINK

ON THIS COURSE ---

THEY ALLOWED GIRLS IN BIKINIS

The 112 block transfer of nurses was made as city jail doctors decoyed reports to a Harvey Oswald.

Warden Jack Johnson re-Morgan said the county vealed that Speck was porters and photographers. 'We're going to know this He was promptly processed

The warden said Speck, accused of stabbing or State Tax Commissioner
George Dworak agreed that the Nance County reappraisal, as adopted by its country its country is a sub-part of the country reappraisal. Johnson decided after a

bring the other counties up to cell but lodged him in a 24-

bed ward of the jail hospital. house 7:40 p.m. 7021 Eastborough, children Dr. William Norcross, Med- playing with matches.

infirmary to the Cook County heart, ailment and self-inize agricultural land in the Jail Friday in secrecy so flicted arm gashes to face great the county jail warden arraignment Monday in Crilearned of it only moments minal Court on all eight murder indictments.

RECORD BOOK

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City case; heard by Judge Thomas J, McManus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

DUMPING REFUSE ON A PUBLIC HIGHWAY—Richard L. Holdren. 1801 West O., fined \$25.

City Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—George B. Belden, 2006 Harrison, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Raiph Slocum. Visdomeasors
PETTT LARCENY-John Gettman, of
1416 O. pleaded innocent, trial set Aug.
3, \$100 bond.

7:06 p.m., 1718 N. lady locked out of

Crete. GILMAN-Charles H., 78, 5602 Logan, died Friday. Retired employe Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Born Nebraska City: Lincoln

resident since 1939. Member Havelock Methodist, George Washington Masonic Lodge 250, AF&AM. Survivors: wife, Anna; son, Harold H. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Nell) Beezley of Lincoln; two granddaughters. Metcalf's, 245 No. 47th. Memorials to Havelock Methodiat.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Have-lock Methodist. Burial: Rose Hill, Waverly. Memorials to Havelock Methodist, Metcaif's, 245 No. 27th, The Rev. Albert Gray. GROSSMAN-Leslie A., 83, 4830

Fremont, died Friday, Edgar farmer 60 years, Lincoln resident one year. Attended United Brethren Church in Angus. Survivors: wife, May Gillette; sons, Doran Herbert and William Merton, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. William (Erma A.) Ahrens of Gig Harbor, Wash.; six grandchildren; three great-granddaughters. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Family will meet friends 7:30 p.m. Sun-

minister of Evangelical United Brethren Church; served in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska conferences. Lincoln resident since 1964, Survivors: wife, Geneva; sons, Morris P. of Linneva; scns, Morris P. of Lincoln, Vernon A. of Belton, Mo., Rev. Marvin V. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Weldon (Olive) Jackson of Belton, Mrs. David (Leonore) Lange of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Rudy (Eunice) Berger of Washington, D.C.; brothers, Omer of Yuba City, Calif., Blshop Paul of Dayton, Ohio, Rev. Lowell of Glasgow, Mo.; Mrs. Ben ell of Glasgow, Mo.; Mrs. Ben (Vera) Gill of Avandale, Colo., Miss Della and Miss Zella, both of Espanola, N.M., Mrs. Paul (Ruth) Kipple of Long Island, Kan.: 25 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

HOLLIDAY — Mrs. Leondina Rosina, 65, 1909 O, died Wednesday at Cambridge. Lincoln resident 30 years. Survivors: daughter Mrs. Lucille Barr of Chicago: brothers, Otto Harsch of Cambridge, Leonard of Bartley, Herman of Atlanta; sister, Miss Amanda Harsch of Lincoln: two grandchildren; nieces and neph-Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Dr. Harold Sandali.

HULL-Kenneth Lloyd, 63, 2330 So. 47th, dled Friday. Lifetime Nebraska resident, Lincoln resident 15 years. Technician at Dental College at University of Ne-braska. Me m ber Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge 300 AF&AM, York Rite. Shrine, Elks Club. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; mother, Mrs. Roy Hull of Lincoin: brother, Everett Hull of Chandler, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Fern Merritt of Glidden, Iowa. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials to Dentri College Foundation Fund. STRUBLE-Joel M., 15, 2941 No. Coiner, died Thursday, Born Lincoln, lifetime resident. Student. Member Falth Lutheran. Sur-Mr. and Mrs. parents. Charles Struble of Lincoln; brothers. Charles and James. both at home; grandmother,

Mrs. Frank Sheldon of Lincoln. 1 Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday. Faith Lutheran, 63rd & Madison. Burial: Yankee Hill. Hedgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. Edgar P. Schmidt. Pallbearers: Don Leishman, Ron Leishman, Joe Hunt, John Johnson, Jerry Krieger, Rick Sheldon.

WARD-Roscoe E., 65, 625 No. 35th. died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. The Revs Ben Ogden and Emmett Hass. Memorials to East Lincoln Chris tian, 27th & Y. Palibearers: Dean Heermann, Arnold White, Don Trumble, Norvel Jacobs, William

Fry, Leland Van Boskirk. OUT OF TOWN

HASSKARL — Augustus I., 72,

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LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOB (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoin WOW (600:CBS)-Omaha

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Special Features SATURDAY

5:30 Horse-Racing: KFOR. p.m. Lincoln feature race-live. 7:30 Week-end Monitor: KFAB p.m. NBC, With Henry Morgan. 9:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ. p.m. Listz's 'Dante Symphony' SUNDAY 6:00 Religion on Air:

a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW to Catholic: 6 KFAB, 8:40 1:45 WOW, 10:30 KWHG p.m. Christian Reform: 10 KFAB

Christian Science: 9:15 KFAB: 1:45 p.m. KLMS Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN Jewish: 11:15 KFOR Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB; KLIN: 12:30 KLMS Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30 St. Paul KFOR; 1st, KLMS Mormon: 10:35 WOW Nondenom inational: 7:10 WOW; 8:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, KLIN; 8:00 Oral Roberts, KLMS; 8:10 WOW; 8:30 Harvest Time KLOL: 8:30 Bible, KFAB; 9 Protestant Hour, KLIN; 9:45 World Review ALOL: 12:00 p.m. Billy Graham, Presbyterlan: 10:30 Westminister KLIN: 10 1st Pres-

Reformed Church: KFOR. United Church: 9:30 KFOR. 10:30 Face Nation: WOW, CBS. a.m. N.Y. Mayor, John Lindsay 5:30 Meet Press: KFAB, NBC. p.m. GOP Congressmen: Martin (Ala.), Callaway (Ga.) 8:00 Film Concert: KWHG.

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p.m. ABC. Attorney Nicholas Katzenbach 9:00 Classical Hour: KFM9. p.m. Rachmaninoff's 'Sym. 3'

10:00 Christophers-Religion

Faith for Today—Rel. 10:15 Elight Time—Religion

10:30 5 Faith For Today—Rel.

Mass For Shut-Ins

11:00 Sunday Western Movie
Bible Answers-Rel.

11:15 To Sacred Heart-Rel.

11:30 Face Nation-Talk

Wire Service—Drama
3:30 Sgt. Preston—Drama

This is Life-Rel.

Church-Lutheran

Christophers-Rel.

N.Y. Mayor, John Lindsay

Bullwinkle-Cartoons

Faith for Today-Rel.

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Brigitte Bardot, Alan King, Leslie Uggams, King Family, Wayne and Shuster (R) The F.B.I.—Adventure US. nuclear physicist hi-

McCord's pal to be hanged

ruthless gunslinger (Eric Fleming) to restore peace

(CO) Perry Massa—Drama

3:00 @ Bonanza-Western Sheriff away: Mayor hires of murdering detective

cused of murdering husband: Rita Hayworth, Gig Young. Anthony Franciosa 9:00 D London Palladium Host Fess Parker: Rudolf

Nurcyev & Svetlana Beriosova of Royal Ballet (60m) \$:30 Candid Camera Show \$:30 Could What's My Line—Quiz Henry Morgan joins panel 10:00 News (All but 2)

10:15 @ Greatest Show on Earth Socialite (Martha Hyer) takes over circus arena News, Weather, Sports
10:20 Movie—Mystery ('51)

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6:30 Sunrise Semester 7:00 🗖 🖸 Capi. Kangaroo 7:15 Social Security Action 7:30 Farm Report of Week 8:00 Television Classroom

8:30 Go Atom Ant—Cartoon
Go Tennessee Tuxedo
8:33 Thought For Day
9:00 Secret Squirrel
Go Mighty Mouse Show
Go Porky Pig—Cartoons

9:30 @ Underdog-Children

12:00 📵 Major League Baseball p.m. 6 10 My Friend Flicka

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12:30 This Land of Ours 🔼 American Bandstand

1:00 Cartoon Classics 10 Laramie-Western 1:30 @ Peter Gunn-Mystery Little League Game

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6:00 @ Saturday News p.m. 53 Strike It Lucky-Bowl 6:30 5 Flipper-Adventure @ Flipper caught in cave as Bud removes illegal traps Continental Showcase Europe salutes Cole Porter: Bibi Johns, Silvio

7:00 B I Dream of Jeannie Densa Reed-Comedy Donna's French trips her

new African nation (R) ⚠ Lawrence Welk—Music (a) Vienna saluted musically

The Mountain' 2 brothers. I to help, I to plunder, climb Alps to plane crash. Spencer Tracy, Rebert Music news is covered thorough-

© 10 Tom, Jerry-Cartoon
O New Casper-Cartoon 10:30 Quick Draw McGraw

Magilla Gorilla—Cartoon

Championships in London

10:00 (I) World Cup Soccer

11:00 Sky King-Adventure **⚠** Bugs Bunny—Carloon

3:00 Movie—'5 Guns West' Western (John Lund)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

Sgt. Preston—Drama

Omaha's championship

2:06 Survival—Document

(D) Curtain Time—Drama 2:30 Movie—'Stanley and Liv-

Francesco, Hazy Osterwald Oszle, Harriet-Comedy
Rick, Wally order suits from Hong Kong for pals Duffer Tony tabbed to beat Navy man in golf match 19:00 News (All stations)

up in French dress salon 7:30 Get Smart-Comedy Max vs world's strongest 10:20 Mevie—'Spider' ('58)
counterspy—who's a girl Enormous spider builds its ©® Secret Agent—Spy Drake uncovers ingenious plot to overthrow leader of

\$:00 R NBC Movle—Drama

8:30 Face is Familiar—Quiz

J. Murray, Phyllis Newman

9:00 Gunsmoke—Western town when writes gossip for Dodge City newspaper 9:30 Honey West-Mystery Honey trails cowpoke (R) 10:15 Mevie-'Mission Korea' Missions of Army cub

Ed Kemmer, June Kenny

11:45 🕖 Movie—'Saint Strikes' 11:55 Mevie-'Menater of Piedras Blancas' Crab creature rune wild; Les Tremayne

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:30 To For Children Only 7:55 Thought for Day-Rel. 8:00 Singin' Time in Dixie a.m. Bible Puppets-Rel. @ Davey and Goliath 8:30 Church in the Home Springs Living Water Davey and Goliath

\$:45 (D Light Time—Rel. 9:00 @ Answer-Religion Forces of Peace—Rel. Beany, Cecil-Child. Look Up. Live

9:15 Sacred Heart—Religion 9:30 (B) Plain Talk—Religion This is Life—Religion
Peter Potamus—Cartoon

TV News Conference

Skindivers hunt underwater

treasure: Jane Russell ('55)

Rise of U.S. racing drivers

Love That Bob-Comedy

Statehouse Report

1:15 Sen. Hruska-Report

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV 12:00 Meet Press-Interview
U.S. Reps. Martin, Callaway Laurel, Hardy—Comedy Bowling: Joe Patrick

Casper Cartoons
3:30 Religious Roundtable
Rifleman—Western 12:30 Stagecoach West
12:30 NBC Religious Series 4:00 Morle-'Doll Face' 1:60 Movie-'Sub, Seahawk' Den. O'Keefe, Vlv Blaine Teacher commands sub war Wide World of Sports mission: John Bentley ('58') Dr. Miller's Classroom
Movie—'Underwater'

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Baseball Hall of Fame Wire Service—Drama 4:30 (1) Big Picture—Army 5:00 (1) Playground Champs

Trails West—Drama
5:30 G 5 Scherer-MacNell
G 6:00 CBS News: Rog. Mudd
Rifleman—Western

Wagner, Claire Trevor ('56) Hellywood Palace Show @ Janet Leigh greets F-Troop stars Ken Berry, Forrest Tucker and Larry Storch Detectives—Drama Festus nearly run out of

plane pilots: John Hodiak, Maureen O'Sullivan ('53)

10:35 (D Movie-Drama ('54) Bad for Each Other' Illfated romance: Charlton Heston, Lizabeth Scott

new lair near small town: Movie-War Drama('52) 'Operation Secret'. U. S. Marine on secret mission: Cornel Wilde, Karl Malden

Capitel Reports 1:30 Sports Speciacular Water skiing, NFL football 2:36 G Senate Hearings 3:00 American Challenge

6:00 (a) Lassie—Adventure p.m. (a) Lassle meets 2 sea lions
(b) Veyage to Bettem Sea
(c) WWI sunken U-Boat mysteriously rises in ocean(R) 6:30 Malt Disney's World

7:00 DO Ed Sullivan-Variety

jacks airliner to flee to Communist Manchuria (60m) 7:30 @ Branded-Western

ABC Mevie—Drama '60 Story on Page One' Young 12:00 (2) Love That Beb-Comedy lawyer defends woman ac- 12:30 (2) ABC Scope-Document.

4:00 GO Vietnam Report Mister Ed—Comedy Court Martial-Drama Murder case in Ireland (R) Rifleman-Western 4:30 @@ Sportsman's Holiday 3:00 G Frank McGee Report Mexico U. students opinions 20th Century-Document

improved Libya, No. Africa Zoo Time—Wildlife
 Daktari—Adventure Judy kidnaps young chimp \$:30 Encore—Documentary (Big Ear,' analysis of wiretapping, electronic spying

48 Presidential election

'People Against O'Hara'-Man falsely accused of murder: Spencer Tracy, Diana Lynn 10:30 Mery Griffin-Variety

Art gallery owner accused 11:15 @ Mevie-'Hell Squad' 5 GIs in No. Africa in WW II: Brandon Carroll ('58)

Quakertown, Pa., died Thursday. Formerly of Lincoln, Survivor: brother. William of Chicago. Services: 8 p.m. Suaday, Quakertown. Cremation.

BAKER-Mrs. Chris (Johanna Cornella), 83, Cortland, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband; sons, Henry R. of Chatsworth, Cal

Abram and Clarence E., both of Beatrice; brother. John Kommers of Firth; seven grandchildren: 23 great-grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday Congregational, Cortland. Burial: Firth, Memorials to Cortland Congregational, c/o Harman Mortu-

ary. Beatrice. REINRICHS-William, 66, of Edgar, died Tuesday in Omaha. Retired Union Pacific Railroad section foreman. Moved to Edgar in 1934, Survivors: wife, Edna; daughters, Mrs. Twila Nelson of Burlington, Wash., Mrs. Wanga Ray of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Ramona Price of Harvard: 10 grandchildren; two gr:atgrandchildren; mother, Mrs. Min-

nie Heinrichs of Davenport; five brothers and four sisters. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Methodist Church. Edgar. Burial: Edgar Cemetery. RORNER - Mrs. Leo (Inet), 53, Friend, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Gospet Tabernacle, Friend, Burial: An-

drew, Friend, Moore's, Friend.

LUEBBE - Fred Henry, 67, Milford, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Sheridan Lutheran, 37th & Sheridan, Lincoln Memorial. Wood Bros. Seward. Memorials to Sheridan Lutheran building fund or Martin Luther Home in Beatrice. SCHROEDER-Ernest A., 90, of

Murdock, died Wednesday.

burial: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Clay Center, Memorials to Nebraska Conference Missions. Clements-Dorr, Elmwood. STEENSON-Mrs. Waunita, 48, of Hickman, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Presbyterian, Hickman, Burial: Hickman. Memorials. Hedgman.

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R. Hollingsworth. STEJSKAL-Albin J., 50, of Wahoo, died Friday at Lincoln Veterans Hospital. Survivors: wife. Anna: sons, Jim and Joe; daughters, Ann Marie and Kathryn Rose, all at home: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steiskal of Wahoo; brothers, Ed of Cedar Bluffs, Adolph of Dubuque, Iowa, Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday. St. Wenceslas Church, Wahoo, Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo, Parish Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; 8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. Graveside services conducted by VFW Post 4502, Wahoo, Svoboda's, Wahoo. WILSON-Minnie B., 73, 2514 Seward, Omaha, died in Lincoln Fri-

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